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er into the business.

This year's record production of livestock feed grains threatens to create a shortage of storage facilities, officials said. Production has been estimated .t 8 per cent above last year and 4 per cent above the 1948 record.

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MOSCOW (P)-A Soviet scientist announced today that Laika, the dog in Sputnik II, suffocated when the oxygen regenerative equipstopped working.

The Army satellites are being said there never had been any the national Christmas Club, Inc., produced at the Jet Propulsion La- plan to bring Laika back to earth.

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Brucker said the Army's nose tems, the Air Force is placing its paign by "implanting religious be- been hanging fire since last sum-

A Navy officer said there could be three reasons why the plane Honlulu-bound from San Francisco, sent no distress signal. "That's the big mystery," said the officer, who declined use of his name.

He said there could have been a

ler the likeliest cause.

The department already owns fire" in the "considerable debris the destroyers Epperson and Ren- Tunisian capital by plane. facilities with a storage capacity of consisting of mail, cushions, mis- shaw and the Coast Guard cutter pering Strait. All had small boats token delivery would total 920 facilities are virtually filled and craft carrier Philippine Sea re- working over an 11-by-3 mile area. The bodies were found 88 miles

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> stitutions said this year's savings | rebellion. set a record high for them.

"Some of the checks were pretty small," one banker said, but the outbursts which followed Coast Guard Capt. Donald Mac- added "others will certainly as-

people to get into jackets and get ings Bank and First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Wshington C. H. and the First National was delivered orally in London by Bank of New Holland in time for Ambassador Jean Chauvel. An emclub members to do their Christ- bassy spokesman said Chauvel mas shopping early.

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Walks Out of NATO Parley

Paris Group

ered at American and British decisions to deliver military equip-

Emphasizing her fury, she walked out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization parliamentary assembly here in protest. She filed a strong official protest with Britain for that nation's delivery today of arms to the North African country.

Ambassador Herve Alphand in Washington was said to have been instructed to lodge a similar protest with the U.S. government for watches stopped at 5:27. The last fire, a propeller could have flown its delivery of guns scheduled for

Two British planes landed in Tunis early today with the first load of Western arms. The Amer-There was "some evidence of Helping the Philippine Sea were ican shipment also was due in the

The two Western allies said the guns-350 machineguns, 70 Bren guns, 50 semi-automatic M1 rifles and ammunition for them.

HARSH WORDS accompanied NATO assembly. Pierre Schneiter, chairman of the French delegation, said it would no longer take part in the conference because of the "brutal and unwarranted" decision by France's allies to deliver the arms to Tunisia.

After the French walkout, U.S. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) took the

ried him, four department foreign all had "external injuries and mul- tributed Christmas Club funds. sembly for two months in 1955 aft-Three of the four financial in- er it voted to debate the Algerian

The French press reaction was as violent, if not more so, than Washington's refusal to support the British-French invasion of the Suez Canal Zone. Most pap-"blackmail," and several suggested France should quit NATO.

The French protest to Britain complained particularly to Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd about "the principle of the arms deliveries and the conditions under which said, but the consensus was that | the Anglo-American decision (to supply Tunisia with guns) were made known to the French gov-

> It was apparent from this that cision was reached, although the two Western allies have been known to be considering the arms shipments since last summer.

THE FRENCH spokesman said the British-American decision was made known "at the precise moment when the French government was preparing the immediate dispatch of military supplies MOSCOW M-Red Star accused to Tunisia." But he added that the United States today of brain- the French delivery had to await whose cause the Tunisian govern-

An American decision to let the advances in radar warning sys- lains of aiding the anti-Soviet cam- Tunisians have Western arms had from the Soviet bloc.

The French raised objections then and gave promise of an agreement under which the Tunisians would get Western arms. In the interim another of the recurrent French cabinet crises intervened, and apparently the Egyptians or the Communists renewed

The United States and Britain told the French government they could delay no longer.

Friday the 13th Luck Decends on Wednesday

RENO, Nev. (P) -- It was only Wednesday the 13th, but Arthur Allen had Friday the 13th luck for the private opening of his new dining house.

The lights went out. The furndoorman sprained his arm and lady customer's \$4,000 mink stole was blown from her shoulders and disappeared in the darkness.

Winds hit 70 miles an hour.

Army Hints It May Launch Its Satellite in January

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Ike Heads into Dixie

For Another Vacation

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gram, After Russia fired aloft two space satellites, Secretary of Defense McElroy ordered the

A newsman asked Medaris if the ganization in California. He said considerable revamp- Army was in a "back-up role" to After the Jupiter-C vehicles are tists told a news conference: one each in Newark, Lorain, To- were sent to tourist homes; some ing of the Army's Jupiter-C wea- support the Navy's Vanguard Pro- revamped, they must go through 1. The Russians have not solved this year. ledo, Columbus, Youngstown, Lake even spent the night in chairs in pon research rocket is needed to ject. Medaris replied crisply that extensive tests. adapt it for satellite launching. "the requirement placed on us is Medaris' announcement followed into the earth's atmosphere. Morrow, Miami and Hocking manager said several reservations Medaris said too he thought it distinct from Vanguard," although a formal statement by Secretary were made as much as a year ago. unwise to announce schedules in the same type of recording instru- of the Army Wilber M. Brucker re- eral more Sputniks.

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He Even Has a Handy Hint for Husbands

Magician's Predictions Keep Crowd Guessing The migician never touched it | Washington High School audi- | stunt of the night. The crowd that wife disappear no less than three

and nobody bribed his assistants, but the "predictions" were in the WASHINGTON (P) - President box, just as he said, 10 days

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sard Jewelry Store, 153 E. Court

St., Nov. 4, he said it contained

STEPHENS never went near the box again. George Pensyl,

torium Thursday night, While 500 people looked on, Record-Herald Reporter Jack Ayer opened the box and read the predictions therein. And this is what they "Wash. C. H. 25 - Circleville

"Ohio State 20 - Purdue 7"

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Sweep of U. S.

That wasn't Stephens' only

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> ished over the Pacific a week ago. An ocean search was pressed from San Francisco to Hawaii.

new supplies are being turned over ported Thursday.

Early in the year the depart- carrier combed a more than 100- olulu. The Navy said this was due ment issue-l a statement saying it mile-square area 955 miles north- to natural drift and the time was believed the peak in the storage east of Honolulu with a flotilla of about right for the bodies to have problem Lad been passed. Officials small boats picking up debris from risen to the surface. went on to say that as surpluses the Romance of the Skies, which declined and need for storage eas-ed, the department would sell is a crew of eight.

it expected "to exhaust the possi-Secretary of Agriculture Benson bility of survivors and recover all material" today.

ways rabbits, they favor the woodlands. From this the game ried him, four department foreign all had "external injuries and multiplication of the conclusion protector drew the conclusion trade experts and three members tiple fractures," the Navy reportthat most of the hunters here of his family, to parts of Asia and ed. "The cause of death is considered to be the extensive injuries set a record high for them. but will take rabbits if they see During his absence, farm and and fractures," the Philippine Sea

> reports that Republican leaders, Coast Guard Capt. Donald Mac- added "others will certainly as-Diarmid said the evidence "indi- sure some mighty fine Christmas-

Russian Scientist Says Sputnik Dog **Died of Suffocation**

MOSCOW (P)-A Soviet scientist announced today that Laika, the dog in Sputnik II, suffocated when the oxygen regenerative equipment aboard the earth satellite ings institutions in the country stopped working.

The Army satellites are being said there never had been any the national Christmas Club, Inc., produced at the Jet Propulsion La- plan to bring Laika back to earth. headquarters in New York. The

the problem of Sputnik re-entry 2. The Russians will launch sev-

3. They eventually plan to send

A Navy officer said there could be three reasons why the plane Honlulu-bound from San Francisco, sent no distress signal. "That's the big mystery," said the officer, who declined use of

He said there could have been a

ler the likeliest cause.

Helping the Philippine Sea were ican shipment also was due in the Bering Strait. All had small boats The bodies were found 88 miles

The bodies were found as the north of the plane's course to Hon-

Christmas Clubs WITH SMALL boats from all Send over \$200,000

returns to Washington Saturday available bodies and significant were in the mail for 2,300 people in went on to other matters. this are, most of them in Fayette | The impact of the French walk-All the bodies found were shoe- County, Friday as three banks and out could not be assessed imme-

stitutions said this year's savings rebellion.

"Some of the checks were pretty small," one banker said, but

people to get into jackets and get ings Bank and First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Wshingmas shopping early.

Some of the money will be applied to debts, some will go back into savings accounts, it was said, but the consensus was that most will go for immediate needs and Christmas gifts. Seven thousand banks and sav. ernment."

have Christmas Club programs this the French government felt it had The scientist, Alexei Pokrovsky, year, according to a report from not been consulted before the deheadquarters announced that more Seven of the Soviet's top scien- than 13,000,000 depositors had savings of more than \$2,275,000,000

Reds Says U. S. Gls Being 'Brainwashed'

the United States today of brain- the French delivery had to await washing its armed forces and ci- the Tunisian government, presumvilians to make them hate the So- ably to insure that the arms did viet Union in preparation for a war not reach the Algerian rebels against Russia.

The Soviet army newspaper ar- ment espouses. advances in radar warning sys- lains of aiding the anti-Soviet cam- Tunisians have Western arms had Brucker said the Army's nose tems, the Air Force is placing its paign by "implanting religious besearch a device in connection cess" and that "any remarks to er corps on a ready reserve basis needed by the American high com-

Paris Group Walks Out of **NATO Parley**

PARIS (P-France is highly angered at American and British decisions to deliver military equipment to Tunisia.

Emphasizing her fury, she walked out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization parliamentary assembly here in protest. She filed a strong official protest with Britain for that nation's delivery today of arms to the North African country.

Ambassador Herve Alphand in Washington was said to have been instructed to lodge a similar protest with the U.S. government for its delivery of guns scheduled for

Two British planes landed in Tunis early today with the first load of Western arms. The Amer-

The two Western allies said the token delivery would total 920 guns-350 machineguns, 70 Bren guns, 50 semi-automatic M1 rifles and ammunition for them.

HARSH WORDS accompanied the French walkout from the NATO assembly. Pierre Schneiter, chairman of the French delegation, said it would no longer take part in the conference because of the "brutal and unwarranted" decision by France's allies to deliv-

er the arms to Tunisia. After the French walkout, U.S. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) took the Checks for well over \$200,000 floor in the NATO assembly and

The French press reaction was as violent, if not more so, than the outbursts which followed Washington's refusal to support the British-French invasion of the Suez Canal Zone. Most papers charged the Americans with "blackmail," and several suggested France should quit NATO.

The French protest to Britain ton C. H. and the First National was delivered orally in London by Bank of New Holland in time for Ambassador Jean Chauvel. An emclub members to do their Christ- bassy spokesman said Chauvel complained particularly to Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd about "the principle of the arms deliveries and the conditions under which the Anglo-American decision (to supply Tunisia with guns) were made known to the French gov-

It was apparent from this that cision was reached, although the two Western allies have been known to be considering the arms shipments since last summer.

THE FRENCH spokesman said the British-American decision was made known "at the precise moment when the French government was preparing the immediate dispatch of military supplies MOSCOW A-Red Star accused to Tunisia." But he added that whose cause the Tunisian govern-

> An American decision to let the been hanging fire since last summer after Egypt had offered Arab Tunisia some of the arms she gets from the Soviet bloc.

The French raised objections then and gave promise of an agreement under which the Tunisians would get Western arms. In the interim another of the recurrent French cabinet crises intervened, and apparently the Egyptians or the Communists renewed their offer.

The United States and Britain told the French government they could delay no longer.

Friday the 13th Luck Decends on Wednesday

RENO, Nev. (A) - It was only Wednesday the 13th, but Arthur Allen had Friday the 13th luck for the private opening of his new dining house.

The lights went out. The furn-Boy: Well then, let's call him ace died. The roof leaked. The doorman sprained his arm and lady customer's \$4,000 mink stole was blown from her shoulders and disappeared in the darkness.

Army Hints It May Launch Its Satellite in January

already speeding work on earth satellites, may be ready to launch its space travelers by January. But the boss of the program, sile Agency, was cautious in out-

He said considerable revamplearned from the Russians" about ices.

with an artificial moon. He noted that President Eisen- the satellite noses. hower had set March for launching of Navy's first fully instru-

which the 12 regional Federal Re- of small spheres in December. The Army's cylindrical satellite said Medarfs, will be outfitted fully Banks borrow from the reserve with instruments and will weigh system when they need extra about the same as the Navy's 20-

money to meet the demand for pound spheres. Until last week, the Navy's

Ike Heads into Dixie For Another Vacation

Eisenhower plans travels into the Deep South today for a vacation. Accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower, he will go to Augusta, Ga., for about five days of golf and work. It will be his 16th trip to the Au-

gusta National Golf Club since his

WASHINGTON M - President

boost was a continuation of the into Little Rock last Sept. 24 to board's efforts to restrain the ex- help enforce a court order for rac-THE ACTION came at a time pansion of credit because "the ial integration of Central High when seasonal demands for money main fight is against inflation." School there.

American satellite launching program, After Russia fired aloft of Defense McElroy ordered the Army to begin preparing for

launching satellites. A newsman asked Medaris if the ganization in California. Army was in a "back-up role" to After the Jupiter-C vehicles are tists told a news conference: ing of the Army's Jupiter-C wea- support the Navy's Vanguard Pro- revamped, they must go through 1. The Russians have not solved this year. pon research rocket is needed to ject. Medaris replied crisply that extensive tests.

per cent degree of probability" Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. But he space without their being destroy. Observers Relieved for success on the Army's first try stressed it is not simply a matter ed by heat from atmospheric fric- WASHINGTON (2) - Because of ticle accused U. S. military chapof dusting them off and mounting tion.

in it. To be used as a satellite launcher, the vehicle must have four or more propulsion units,

boratory, a civilian contract or. He said she died painlessly.

adapt it for satellite launching. "the requirement placed on us is Medaris' announcement followed into the earth's atmosphere. Medaris said too he thought it distinct from Vanguard," although a formal statement by Secretary were made as much as a year ago. unwise to announce schedules in the same type of recording instru- of the Army Wilber M. Brucker re- eral more Sputniks. advance. He commented that "we ments will be used by both serv- plying to skeptics who have voiced doubt that the Army has solved a rocket to the moon. the wisdom of saying nothing until Medaris said the Army has be- the re-entry problem. That is the 4. They are working on a new there was certainty. But he said tween three and nine Jupiter-C problem of getting ballistic mis. super-fuel to power future rockets. he thought there was "about a 90 test vehicles available at Redstone sile nose cones back to earth from

The Jupiter-C, used as re- cone test was "an unqualified suc- volunteer civilian ground observ- liefs and thus promoting the mood

with ballistic missile develop- the contrary are incorrect." He Even Has a Handy Hint for Husbands

Magician's Predictions Keep Crowd Guessing The magician never touched it Washington High School audi- | stunt of the night. The crowd that torium Thursday night. While 500 and nobody bribed his assistants, turned out for the Parent-Teach-

but the "predictions" were in the box, just as he said, 10 days ago, they would be. And just as he said, they were

Raymond Stephens, master of the black arts, had scored. When he put the "magic prediction box" in the window at the Gossard Jewelry Store, 153 E. Court St., Nov. 4, he said it contained three predictions of things to

STEPHENS never went near the box again. George Pensyl, manager of Gossard's, brought it to Stephens' magic show in the

people looked on, Record-Herald Reporter Jack Ayer opened the box and read the predictions therein. And this is what they said: "Wash. C. H. 25 - Circleville

"Ohio State 20 - Purdue 7" "Headlines of Herald Nov. 14" "Asiatic Flu May Make Second Sweep of U. S." It was all there in black and

white. And for all the world, no

one could figure out how Ste-

phens could have put them there -unless, as he said, he "predicted" them Nov. 4. That wasn't Stephens' only

Company dazzled 'em. . . .

magazine, and then made the water disappear. He tore a newsrestored it into a whole.

chief dance like a dervish. He poured water into a rolled - up

STEPHENS, who also is a Washington C. H. fireman and a barber, sawed womer i half, pulled rabbits out of empty box es and made a borrowed handker-

paper into fragments and then And he may have made himself the envy of half the husbands in town- by making his

But for all his talents, Stephens er Council show was led to expect a lulu. And Stephens and

nearly lost the audience in the middle of the show to a 6-yearold boy. The boy had been called to the stage to receive a free rabbit (just pulled out of nowhere) and Stephens wanted the boy to give the new pet a name. This is how the conversation went: Boy: Is the rabbit a boy or a

wife disappear no less than three

Stephens: Well, I'd say he's a Hank.

Stephens: That's a good name. Who do you know named Hank? Boy: My daddy...

Winds hit 70 miles an hour.

"Man, I'm glad this is over," Willie said as he and his wife clos- ness before his death, ed the deal for the \$37,500 home. Mr. Wikel was the son of Lewis rital near Wooster, with bids to It overlooks the Pacific and ad- and Sue Wikel and an active mem- be opened Dec. 13 and a \$150,000 joins exclusive St. Francis Wood ber of the Staunton Methodist addition to the medical and surgiin the western San Francisco hills. | Church

neighbors made it appear that death in February, 195%. Mays and his wife Marghuerite Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. would be defeated again in their Ruth W. Page, New Vienna; one second attempt to buy a home grandchild and one great-grand-

who finally sold, said that "I had m. Monda at the Gerstner Funeral several other offers, but Willie's home. Burial will be in the Washwas the first and I decided it ington C. H. Cemetery. should be first come, first serv-

When Gnesdiloff originally turn- day. ed down the Mays' offer because of heavy pressure, the couple was badly upset. Mrs. Mays explained it was their second such turndown here in a few days.

wasn't an American citizen.

this man raises objections to us,"

that if he sold to a Negro he might be denied work. He is a small-scale home builder.

Seattle Eyes Gaping Hole In Boulevard

alled its reconstruction forces wor- home after noon Saturday. ried today whether a great gapin hole in Ravenna boulevard had ceased growing.

The size of the huge opening, upon the lips of which a dozen bouses crouched perilously, didn't change materially after it reached dimensions of 200 feet long, 120 feet wide and 60 feet deep. But as the Eber PTO held its annual

Fighting to relieve the danger | Proceeds from the affair will be | Little trouble with trespass in g and to restore something akin to used for PTO projects. normal sewer services to a heavisquare, engineers and construction | the autumn theme. widely separated places.

approach it directly was consid- mittees who made the event a suc-

Engineers also worked on a by- sistant. shafts to the break which caused Howard Ault, Ray Miller, Charles ening of the hunting season. the hole to form.

Union Benefit Verdict Hailed Fayette Soldiers By Labor Aide

spokesman indicated a major ad- training at Ft. Knox, Ky. under the wance for organized labor could Reserve Forces Act. come out of a verdict by a U. S. Pvt. Donald E. Wolfe, son of Mr. District Court jury which decided and Mrs. Earl C. Wolfe, Route 4. Thursday that union benefits paid Washington C. H., has completed

taxable as income. treasurer of the United Auto was engaged in farming before his Workers, said that if the verdict enlistment. is upheld "an important precedent Pvt. Norman L. Baughn, son of for all labor will have been estab- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baughn, 808 lished. This decision is a vindica- S. North St., has completed eight tion of our position that strike re- weeks of automotive maintenance Mef is not subject under the law training. Pvt. Baughn graduated

to federal income taxes." Max Raskin, Milwaukee, attor- 1953. ney for the union, said the deciing on similar court tests involving Stay after School

millions of dollars. The verdict came as an out- Not Teacher's Idea growth of the strike by Local 833 of the UAW against the Kohler Co. of Kohler, Wis. The UAW has youngster stayed after school for several years past. The big depoured more than \$8 million in more than two hours, but it wasn't mand has been during the last striker assistance in the strike, the teacher's idea. oldest major labor dispute in the country. The strike began as a

contract dispute in April 1954. A jury of seven men and five women decided that \$565.64 paid gen, spent an hour trying to extri-to Allen Kaiser of Sheboygan, Wis. in 1954 while he was on strike at the fire department. Firemen cut The rabbit season will not close Kohler was not subject to income the desk apart with hacksaws and until Jan. 1. The bag limit is four taxes. Kohler brought the suit to Paul went home after dark, a lag- a day and a possession limit of recover \$108 in taxes paid after gard with a sore finger. the benefits were assessed as invice, acting under a ruling un. Jeffersonville Youth come by the Internal Revenue Srchanged since 1922.

Allen Takes New Job of the U.S. Information Agency, ing in the U.S. Navy. He promised to do his best to tell

"unembellished fashion." READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Deaths, **Funerals**

Willis P. Wikel

Willis P. Wikel, 78, of 916 S. Main St., retired farmer, was found dead state Department of Mental Hyin his car on Mark Rd. adjacent giene and Correction. highway truck.

Earlier, pressure from certain His wife, Ona, preceded him in with bids to be opened Dec. 12.

Walter A. Gnesdiloff, the owner | Services will be held at 1:30 p

Friends may call at the Gerstner Funeral home after 1 p. m. Satur-

Hoye Barlow

34 W. Elm. St., Sabina died at 4 and throat facilities. She war particularly outraged p. m. Thursday in Veterans Hoswhen told one neighbor strongly pital, where he had been a patient opposed to the sale because Mays for a week. He had been in fail. when told one neighbor strongly pital, where he had been a patient ing health for several years.

States and this is our country, yet was a veteran of the Spanish trol the highways and byways American War. He was a retired their radio-equipped cars. plumber.

Mrs. Barlow died in 1940, but he and a half-brother, Lester Barlow. ion officers. They, too, are on pa-

Nearly 350 Served At Eber Ham Supper

Thursday night.

chairman of arrangements, said field. Virtually nothing was being that she was pleased with the turnne at the site of the hole. The out which was slightly smaller than break in a great main sewer line that of previous years because of was 85 feet beneath the bottom of the influenza outbreak. She paid the 60-foot hole and attempting to tribute to members of al the com-

Efforts were being concentrat- Assisting as general co-chairmen ed on relieving pressures against were Mrs. Charles Curtin and Mrs. privilege, but that many of these of his bed five miles from here, years ago, we wouldn't be behind ed on relieving pressures against were Mrs. Charles Curtin and Mrs. will grant permission to their broke windows and created con-Russia today." to the manholes with watersoaked man was Mrs. Carroll Halliday, friends and responsible sportsmen. siderable excitement for a time.

with Mrs. Jack Kellough as her as. One job printing company here ing crater. The bypass will divert group acted as a clean - up and ever before. the flow now building up in the dish - washing committee. They inbroken main line 85 feet below the cluded Charles Curtin, Jack Kelcave-in pit and permit sinking of lough, John Noble, Imel Howard, tory was short - handed at the op-

latter PTO president.

music on a portable organ. Train at Ft. Knox

Two Fayette County servicement MILWAUKEE UM-A labor union have completed phases of their

a striker are tax-free gifts and not eight weeks of basic combat train; ing. Pvt. Wolfe is a 1950 graduate Emil Mazey, Detroit, secretary- of the Washington High School and

from Washington High School in

Paul Hayes, 9, told firemen tinue until the end of the hunting Thursday night that he was "just season. fooling around" when he caught a

finger in his metal desk.

On Way to Navy Now

John Albert Hoppes, 17, of Route the unusually big influx of hunters, 1, Jeffersonville, is on his way to- among them the good weather, the WASHINGTON OF - George V. day to Great Lakes, Ill., where he Friday opening which gave them Allen was sworn in today as head will take nine weeks' basic train- Saturday, too, and the recent rains

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert dogs to follow the scent of pheasthis country's story abroad in an Harlan Hoppes, he enlisted at the ants and rabbit. Navy recruiting office here. He will be given leave time to come home for Christmas

3 Mental Health Job **Bids Awaited**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Bids will Maximum this date last year minimum this date last year Precipitation this date last year be opened in December on three projects that are part of the longrange building program of the

The projects are an \$800,000 cenwith bids to be opened Dec. 17; Mr. Wikel had had no serious ill- a \$636,000 rehabilitation and training unit at Apple Creek State Hoscal unit at Tiffin State Hospital

Director Robert A. Haines of the department said present dining facilities at Orient are antiquated and inadequate and food preparation and storage areas are

The rehabilitation building at Apple Creek will contain an auditorium large enough to hold 1,200 persons, a pool for hydrotherapy shops, classrooms and occupation al therapy rooms.

The addition at Tiffin will include a clinical laboratory and an out-patient clinic as well as minor SABINA - Hoye Barlow, 85, of surgery, orthopedic, eye, ear, nose

"We were born in the United Mr. Barlow, a native of Clinton in by the Wildlife Division to pa

SHERIFF Orland Hays said leaves a step-daughter, Mrs. Max Friday morning that he and his Howard of Georgetown; a half-sis- three deputies will be on duty co-Howard of Georgetown; a half-sis-ter, Mrs. Anna Michael of Sabina operating with the Wildlife Divis-ter, Mrs. Anna Michael of Sabina operating with the Wildlife Divis-ter, Mrs. Anna Michael of Sabina operating with the Wildlife Divis-ter, Mrs. Anna Michael of Sabina

The sheriff said that Mrs. Hays, Services will be held at 2 p. m. a deputy in her own right, will be Sunday in the Little Funeral Home at the desk in the office to take by the Rev. Charles Kirsch, pas- calls for the officers. They will be tor of the Sabina Methodist Church. relayed, he explained, over the Burial will be in the Sabina Cem- radio to the officers on patrol

nearest the source of the call. Friends may call at the funeral | The Wildlife Division sent a car here to be parked just outside the sheriff's office to be used for contacting its officers by radio, since the sheriff's department and game protector's radios are on different wave lengths.

Trespassing admittedly is one of the biggest worries of the officers. Many farmers, they said, have closed their lands to hunters beengineers said the stoppage might ham supper in the school cafeteria cause of the abuse of hunting privileges by a few.

by Fayette Countians is anticipat. ed candy as a money - making Tables in the cafeteria and in an ed, they said, because of the em- project ly populated area several miles ajoining room were decorated in phasis that has been placed on the importance of getting the farmer's Armco Slag Dump workers toiled around the clock at Mrs. Charles Wood, general permission before entering a

> The Fish and Game Assn. has been stressing this for weeksand this association has 268 mem-

bers, who help spread the word. Krupla said more and more

MANY A STORE, office and fac-

Wood and William Thompson, the Schools, too, recognized the opening of the season. Boys in the high Robert Olinger furnished supper school at New Holland were free to shoulder their guns for the day with all high schools in Pickaway a field day was held at the Walnut Township school near Ashville. Elementary schools, however, re-

mained on regular schedule. A different plan was work ed out for the Washington C. H. High School boys. They had to get the permission of their parents have their assignments for Friday successfully completed (the assignments were given them by their teachers in advance), have their hunting licenses and have their grades up to the required standard. About 50 of them were given permission to go hunting,

Blosser commented that the hunting permission had been used by one mother for disciplinary action. When her son stayed out too late earlier in the week, she called and asked that hunting permission be withdrawn. It was. Stores reported that the sale of

Prin. Kaye Blosser said.

shotgun shells this year had been LA PUENTE, Calif. (A) - A either up to or more than that for few days and it is expected to con-

THE PHEASANT season runs un-

Hunters may not legally take the field until 9 a. m. and must leave by 5 p. m. Officers saw several reasons for

which have left the ground good for

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

The Weather

Coyt A Stookey Observer Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, cloudy Boston, cloudy Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, snow Des Moires, cloudy Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Grand Rapids, cloudy Helena, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy wos Angeles, clear couisville, clear farquette, rain temphis, cloudy Marquette, rain
Memphis, cloudy
Miami, cloudy
Milwaukee, cloudy
Milwaukee, cloudy
Mpis. St. Paul, cloudy
New Orleans, cloudy
New York, cloudy
Oklahoma City, cloudy
Omaha, cloudy
Phoenix, clear
Portland, Ore, cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, cloudy
S, Ste, Marie, rain
Seattle, cloudy
Tampa, clear Tampa, clear Traverse City, cloudy

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high: 47 north; day and again Wednesday.

Boys Choir To Use McNair Auditorium

Efforts of the Fayette County room for rehearsals bore fruit this the handicapped. Dr. Butcher was terian Church, Lewis and Rawlings tataion and placement of the men-St., made its auditorium available tally retarded into productive em-

The choir has been rehearsing at the home of its founder and direct. East Germany Admits or, Mrs. Robert E. Willis.

First practice session at the church will be conducted next Monday. Rehearsals are held each Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p.

The choir, which already has received numerous requests for appearances on club programs, is now working on Christmas music. Rotary and Lions Clubs are among the organizations which have issued invitations to the choral than two million persons have

Choir members are selling box-

Explosion Shakes Middletown Area

The explosion could be heard as hattan Project, now a Sperry said it had sold more "No Hunting far as 15 miles away. Persons liv-Rand Corp. vice president, said pass sewer line around the yawn- As an innovation, men of the PTO and No Trespassing" signs than ing near Dayton, and others in Lebanon said they heard the noise and felt the jar. Alan Linn, a reporter on the

Middletown Journal, said he was Toledo Man Killed knocked out of his bed in Frank- After Traffic Fuss lin, five miles from here. A spokesman for Armco said ex- shot and killed during an argu-

frequently. The slag, he said, is dropped on the dump and water County taking the day off from then is sprayed on it. An explo- Olic highway payrolmen arrested studies. To give the girls a day of sion occurs occasionally when a Bernie Collins, 49, of Toledo on the pocket of steam breaks loose.

Youth Club Activities BROWNIE TROOP 62

Brownie Troop 62 met at St. Colman's Church Thursday after Judy Lightle led the group in

the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the Brownie Promise. Beverly Martin gave the secretary's report and roll call. Carolyn James collected the dues. Scout calendars were distributed

for sale and the Christmas gifts The hostess was Cheryl Ramey.

AFL-CIO Suspends Bakery Union from Tie to Federation

WASHINGTON P - The AFL-CIO today suspended the Bakery Corn Oats Workers Union from the federa- Soybeans

AFL-CIO President George Meany said actions of the Bakery Workers Executive Board constitute "failure and refusal to comwith an Oct. 25 order of the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

The Council had ordered the bakery union to clean house or face ouster from the federation, and listed certain specific actions to be taken by today to eliminate what it termed corrupt influences from the union.

In the Executive Board action which Meany criticized, the bakery union agreed to hold a new convention to elect officers. But it refused to bar President James G. Cross from running for a new term, and to reinstate Curtis R. Sims, ousted secretary-treasurer and opponent of Cross.

Aid to Handicapped Brings 2 Awards

COLUMBUS (P)-North Ameri-51 south, Normal low: 32-34. Near can Aviation Inc. of Columbus and normal Saturday, Cooler and a lit- Dr. Wendell A. Butcher, managing tle below normal Sunday and Mon- officer of Columbus State School, day. Above normal Tuesday and today were presented citations for Wednesday, Rain Saturday or Sun-outstanding service to Ohio's handicapped persons by Gov. C. William O'Neill.

The two awards are made annually to the industry and individual making an outstanding contribution to rehabilitation of handicapped persons as selected by the Ohio Rehabilitation Assn.

North American was cited for week as McNai. Memorial Presby- honored for his record in rehabiliployment or training programs.

Shortage of People

BERLIN (P) - Communist East Germany admits it is running

short of people. The sustained flight of refugees westward is upsetting the economy. A low birth rate, the impact of World War II casualties and an aging population make the future

look even grimmer. Official statistics show more gone to West Germany since 1946. Once a refugee reaches East Berlin, he can take a 5-cent subway ride over to West Berlin.

General Blames Civilian Bosses for U. S. Lag

DALLAS (A) - Gen. Leslie Groves, World War II chief of atomic bomb project, said Thursday the U.S. lags behind Russia MIDDLETOWN (P-A tremend- in missiles development because ous explosion on the slag dump at of "too much civilian authority." farmers are closing their land to Armco Steel Corp. early today Groves said that if "a single hunters because of abuses of the knocked at least one person out missile chief had been named

> The wartime boss of the Manthe gap could not be blamed on interservice rivalry.

TOLEDO (P)-A Toledo, man was

plosions at the slag dump occur ment after an auto accident here shortly before midnight.

> Ohio Turnpike a mile west of Maumee Interchange Potrolmen said Collins had a gun in his car. He was turned over to Toledo police. The dead man

was Donald Eugere Hattery. 25.

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Heavy Fryers
Leghorn Fryers
Roosters

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs 190 to 220 \$17.25. Sows
are \$15.25.

Cincinnati

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SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Willie Mays, the San Francisco Giants' mays, the San Francisco Giants great Negro outfielder, has a home in an exclusive, all-White residential area here, but only after the same of the same and same and correction. The projects are an \$800,000 central food service facility at Orient transfer of the same and the sam of his neighbors-to-be.

"Man, I'm glad this is over,". Willie said as he and his wife clos- ness before his death, ed the deal for the \$37,500 home. Mr. Wikel was the son of Lewis rital near Wooster, with bids to It overlooks the Pacific and ad- and Sue Wikel and an active mem- be opened Dec. 13 and a \$150,000 in the western San Francisco hills. Church

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ed down the Mays' offer because of heavy pressure, the couple was badly upset. Mrs. Mays explained it was their second such turndown here in a few days.

"We were born in the United Mr. Barlow, a native of Clinton in by the Wildlife Division to pa wasn't an American citizen.

Gnesdiloff had said he feared that if he sold to a Negro he might be denied work. He is a small-scale home builder.

Seattle Eyes Gaping Hole In Boulevard

SEATTLE A - Seattle marshalled its reconstruction forces worried today whether a great gaping hole in Ravenna boulevard had ceased growing.

The size of the huge opening, upon the lips of which a dozen houses crouched perilously, didn't change materially after it reached dimensions of 200 feet long, 120 feet wide and 60 feet deep. But as the Eber PTO held its annual Fighting to relieve the danger and to restore something akin to used for PTO projects.

normal sewer services to a heavisquare, engineers and construction | the autumn theme. workers toiled around the clock at widely separated places.

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Engineers also worked on a by- sistant.

Union Benefit Verdict Hailed Fayette Soldiers By Labor Aide

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Workers, said that if the verdict enlistment, in upheld "an important precedent Pyt. Norman L. Baughn, son of to federal income taxes." Max Raskin, Milwaukee, attor- 1953.

ney for the union, said the decision will have an important bearing on similar court tests involving Stay after School millions of dollars.

growth of the strike by Local 833 of the UAW against the Kohler striker assistance in the strike, the teacher's idea. oldest major labor dispute in the country. The strike began as a contract dispute in April 1954.

A jury of seven men and five women decided that \$565.64 paid to Allen Kaiser of Sheboygan, Wis. in 1954 while he was on strike at Kohler was not subject to income the desk apart with hacksaws and until Jan. 1. The bag limit is four taxes. Kohler brought the suit to Paul went home after dark, a lag- a day and a possession 1 i m i t of recover \$108 in taxes paid after gard with a sore finger. the benefits were assessed as income by the Internal Revenue Srvice, acting under a ruling unchanged since 1922.

Allen Takes New Job

of the U.S. Information Agency, ing in the U.S. Navy. He promised to do his best to tell "unembellished fashion."

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Deaths, **Funerals**

Willis P. Wikel

highway truck.

joins exclusive St. Francis Wood ber of the Staunton Methodist addition to the medical and surgi-

several other offers, but Willie's home. Burial will be in the Wash-Friends may call at the Gerstner shops, classrooms and occupation-

Funeral home after 1 p. m. Satur- al therapy rooms.

Hoye Barlow

34 W. Elm St., Sabina died at 4 and throat facilities. She war particularly outraged p. m. Thursday in Veterans Hoswhen told one neighbor strongly pital, where he had been a patient when told one neighbor strongly pital, where he had been a patient opposed to the sale because Mays for a week. He had been in fail. Hunting Season

States and this is our country, yet was a veteran of the Spanish- trol the highways and byways in this man raises objections to us," American War. He was a retired their radio-equipped cars.

Mrs. Barlow died in 1940, but he Howard of Georgetown; a half-sister, Mrs. Anna Michael of Sabina and a half-brother, Lester Barlow. trol. also of Sabina.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Saturday.

Nearly 350 Served At Eber Ham Supper

Nearly 350 persons were served engineers said the stoppage might ham supper in the school cafeteria Thursday night. Proceeds from the affair will be

Mrs. Charles Wood, general chairman of arrangements, said Virtually nothing was being that she was pleased with the turn-done at the site of the hole. The break in a great main sewer line that of previous years because of was 85 feet beneath the bottom of the influenza outbreak. She paid the 60-foot hole and attempting to tribute to members of al the comapproach it directly was consid- mittees who made the event a suc-

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music on a portable organ.

Train at Ft. Knox

Two Fayette County servicemen MILWAUKEE 49-A labor union have completed phases of their spokesman indicated a major ad- training at Ft. Knox, Ky. under the

District Court jury which decided and Mrs. Earl C. Wolfe, Route 4, Thursday that union benefits paid Washington C. H., has completed striker are tax-free gifts and not eight weeks of basic combat train; ing. Pvt. Wolfe is a 1950 graduate Emil Mazey, Detroit, secretary- of the Washington High School and treasurer of the United Auto was engaged in farming before his

for all labor will have been estab- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baughn, 808 lished. This decision is a vindica- S. North St., has completed eight tion of our position that strike re- weeks of automotive maintenance Bef is not subject under the law training. Pvt. Baughn graduated from Washington High School in

The verdict came as an out- Not Teacher's Idea

Co. of Kohler, Wis. The UAW has youngster stayed after school for several years past. The big depoured more than \$8 million in more than two hours, but it wasn't mand has been during the last

Thursday night that he was "just season. fooling around" when he caught a finger in his metal desk.

The teacher, Miss Tanna Hag- til Dec. 7 with a bag limit of two gen, spent an hour trying to extri- a day (cocks only) and a possescate her pupil and finally called sion limit of four the fire department. Firemen cut | The rabbit season will not close

Jeffersonville Youth On Way to Navy Now

this country's story abroad in an Harlan Hoppes, he enlisted at the ants and rabbit. Navy recruiting office here. He will be given leave time to come home

3 Mental Health Job **Bids Awaited**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Bids will be opened in December on three projects that are part of the long-Willis P. Wikel, 78, of 916 S. Main range building program of the St., retired farmer, was found dead state Department of Mental Hy-

er overcoming objections of some crew of men working on a county State Institute near Columbus, with bids to be opened Dec. 17 Mr. Wikel had had no serious ill- a \$636,000 rehabilitation and training unit at Apple Creek State Hoscal unit at Tiffin State Hospital, Earlier, pressure from certain His wife, Ona, preceded him in with bids to be opened Dec. 12. Director Robert A. Haines of

> preparation and storage areas are scattered. The rehabilitation building at Apple Creek will contain an auditorium large enough to hold 1,200 persons, a pool for hydrotherapy,

the department said present din-

The addition at Tiffin will include a clinical laboratory and an out-patient clinic as well as minor SABINA - Hoye Barlow, 85, of surgery, orthopedic, eye, ear, nose

SHERIFF Orland Hays said leaves a step-daughter, Mrs. Max Howard of Georgetown: a half-sis, three deputies will be on duty coion officers. They, too, are on pa-The sheriff said that Mrs. Hays,

Services will be held at 2 p. m. a deputy in her own right, will be Sunday in the Little Funeral Home at the desk in the office to take by the Rev. Charles Kirsch, pas- calls for the officers. They will be tor of the Sabina Methodist Church. relayed, he explained, over the Burial will be in the Sabina Cem- radio to the officers on patrol nearest the source of the call. The Wildlife Division sent a car

here to be parked just outside the sheriff's office to be used for contacting its officers by radio, since the sheriff's department and game protector's radios are on different wave lengths. Trespassing admittedly is one of

the biggest worries of the officers. Many farmers, they said, have closed their lands to hunters because of the abuse of hunting privileges by a few. Little trouble with trespass in g

by Fayette Countians is anticipat-Tables in the cafeteria and in an ed, they said, because of the em- project. ly populated area several miles ajoining room were decorated in phasis that has been placed on the importance of getting the farmer's permission before entering

The Fish and Game Assn. has been stressing this for weeksand this association has 268 members, who help spread the word.

Krupla said more and more farmers are closing their land to hunters because of abuses of the with Mrs. Jack Kellough as her as- One job printing company here

MANY A STORE, office and fac-

ing of the season. Boys in the high Robert Olinger furnished supper school at New Holland were free to shoulder their guns for the day with all high schools in Pickaway County taking the day off from a field day was held at the Walnut Township school near Ashville. Elementary schools, however, remained on regular schedule.

A different plan was work ed out for the Washington C. H. High School boys. They had to get the permission of their parents have their assignments for Friday successfully completed (the assignments were given them by their teachers in advance), have their hunting licenses and have their grades up to the required standard. About 50 of them were given permission to go hunting, Prin. Kaye Blosser said.

Blosser commented that the hunting permission had been used by one mother for disciplinary action. When her son stayed out too late earlier in the week, she called and asked that hunting permission be withdrawn. It was

Stores reported that the sale of shotgun shells this year had been LA PUENTE, Calif. (A) - A either up to or more than that for few days and it is expected to con-Paul Hayes, 9, told firemen tinue until the end of the hunting

THE PHEASANT season runs un-

Hunters may not legally take the field until 9 a. m. and must leave by 5 p. m. Officers saw several reasons for John Albert Hoppes, 17, of Route the unusually big influx of hunters,

1, Jeffersonville, is on his way to- among them the good weather, the WASHINGTON (P) - George V. day to Great Lakes, Ill., where he Friday opening which gave them Allen was sworn in today as head will take nine weeks' basic train- Saturday, too, and the recent rains which have left the ground good for The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert dogs to follow the scent of pheas-

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Helena, cloudy
Indianapolis, cloudy
Kansas City, cloudy
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, clear
Marquette, rain
Memphis, cloudy
Milwaukee, cloudy
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OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high: 47 north; Wednesday. Rain Saturday or Sunday and again Wednesday.

Boys Choir To Use McNair Auditorium

Efforts of the Favette County operating with the Wildlife Divis- Boys Choir to find a satisfactory its policy toward employment of room for rehearsals bore fruit this the handicapped. Dr. Butcher was terian Church, Lewis and Rawlings tataion and placement of the men-St., made its auditorium available tally retarded into productive emto the group,

The choir has been rehearsing at the home of its founder and direct- East Germany Admits or, Mrs. Robert E. Willis.

First practice session at the church will be conducted next Monday. Rehearsals are held each Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p.

The choir, which already has received numerous requests for appearances on club programs, is now working on Christmas music. Rotary and Lions Clubs are among the organizations which have issued invitations to the choral

Choir members are selling box-

Armco Slag Dump **Explosion Shakes** Middletown Area

ous explosion on the slag dump at of "too much civilian authority." Armco Steel Corp. early today Groves said that if "a single knocked at least one person out

said it had sold more "No Hunting far as 15 miles away. Persons livpass sewer line around the yawn- As an innovation, men of the PTO and No Trespassing" signs than ing near Dayton, and others in the gap could not be blamed on Lebanon said they heard the noise and felt the jar.

Alan Linn, a reporter on the Middletown Journal, said he was Toledo Man Killed knocked out of his bed in Frank- After Traffic Fuss lin, five miles from here.

frequently. The slag, he said, is shortly before midnight. dropped on the dump and water then is sprayed on it. An explo- Ohic highway parrolmen arrested studies. To give the girls a day of sion occurs occasionally when a Bernie Collins, 49, of Toledo on the pocket of steam breaks loose.

Youth Club **Activities**

BROWNIE TROOP 62 Brownie Troop 62 met at St. Colman's Church Thursday after Judy Lightle led the group in

the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the Brownie Promise. Beverly Martin gave the secretary's report and roll call. Carolyn James collected the dues.

Scout calendars were distributed for sale and the Christmas gifts The hostess was Cheryl Ramey.

AFL-CIO Suspends Bakery Union from Tie to Federation

WASHINGTON (P) - The AFL-CIO today suspended the Bakery Workers Union from the federa- Sovbeans

AFL-CIO President George Meany said actions of the Bakery Workers Executive Board constitute "failure and refusal to comply" with an Oct. 25 order of the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

The Council had ordered the bakery union to clean house or face ouster from the federation, and listed certain specific actions to be taken by today to eliminate what it termed corrupt influences from the union.

In the Executive Board action which Meany criticized, the bakery union agreed to hold a new convention to elect officers. But it refused to bar President James G. Cross from running for a new term, and to reinstate Curtis R. Sims, ousted secretary-treasurer and opponent of Cross.

Aid to Handicapped Brings 2 Awards

COLUMBUS (A)-North Ameri-51 south. Normal low: 32-34. Near can Aviation Inc. of Columbus and normal Saturday. Cooler and a lit- Dr. Wendell A. Butcher, managing tle below normal Sunday and Mon- officer of Columbus State School, day. Above normal Tuesday and today were presented citations for outstanding service to Ohio's handicapped persons by Gov. C. William O'Neill.

The two awards are made an- Chicago nually to the industry and individual making an outstanding contribution to rehabilitation of handicapped persons as selected by the Ohio Rehabilitation Assn.

North American was cited for week as McNai. Memorial Presby- honored for his record in rehabiliployment or training programs.

Shortage of People

BERLIN (P) - Communist East Germany admits it is running short of people.

The sustained flight of refugees westward is upsetting the economy. A low birth rate, the impact of World War II casualties and an aging population make the future look even grimmer. Official statistics show more

than two million persons have gone to West Germany since 1946. Once a refugee reaches East ed candy as a money - making Berlin, he can take a 5-cent subway ride over to West Berlin.

General Blames Civilian Bosses for U. S. Lag DALLAS (#) - Gen. Leslie

Groves, World War II chief of atomic bomb project, said Thursday the U. S. lags behind Russia MIDDLETOWN (A)-A tremend- in missiles development because

The wartime boss of the Man-The explosion could be heard as hattan Project, now a Sperry-

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Patrolmen said Collins had a gun in his car. He was turned over to Toledo police. The dead man was Donald Eugere Hattery. 25.

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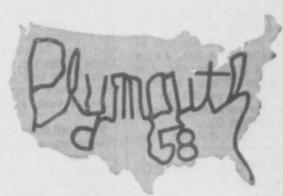
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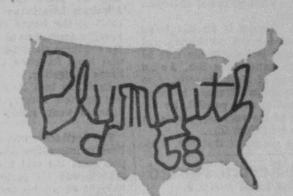
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world. Much of this is due to the fact that West Germany has not been sitting back and begging for handouts. The people there have been willing to work and they take pride in their own accomplishments.

Right now West Germany is the leading industrial nation of Europe. It is one of the world's largest exporters of motor cars and is reported as possessing a currency so sound that she has served as a banker to a great extent for two of the victorious nations of World War II- France and England.

East Germany, under the iron - bound control of Communism, still lies in ruin, hunger and poverty, although Germans with the same skills and abilities to work hard live there.

The key point accounting for this difference is that for the past nine years West Germany has followed an aggressive freeenterprise policy and taken advantage of the tremendous constructive force of private initiative backed by the assurance of profit from successful ventures.

Timed to come at approximately the same period as drastic currency reform, nearly all the rationing and myriad government controls which had shackled the

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The story of the two Germanys proves once again that with suitable ground rules everyone benefits most when individuals are allowed the freedom, opportunity and incentive to work out their own problems.

This is a lesson which should be taken to heart by every American and acted upon before the principles of individual freedom, responsibility and opportunity, which built this country, are compromised too

Why Businessmen So Tired

NEW YORK (P-Everyone is familiar with the tired businessman, who returns home at the end of the day exhausted.

"You're working too hard," his friends tell him. "It's killing you.'

But it isn't the work he does at the office that makes the tired businessman so tired. It's the stress and strains of mind and body he must undergo before he gets to the office.

Here is the schedule of our typical office bero after the alarm clock bugles him awake at 7 a.m.:

Time spent cowering under covers until wife comes and drags him out-10 minutes.

Time spent with head under pillow until wife comes and drags him out second time-10 minutes.

Time spent sitting on edge of bed, yawning, scratching and wondering why he stayed up until 1 a.m., watching that dumb 1935 movie on TV-5 minutes.

Time spent doing pushups, deep knee bends, and reaching only partly bent-30 seconds,

Time spent admiring results in bedroom mirror-5 minutes. Time spent showering, including period spent crawling around on floor looking for soap

Time spent shaving, brushing teeth and drinking sodium bicar-

bonate-4 minutes Time spent studying face in bathroom mirror looking for

signs of old age-5 minutes. Time spent dressing and wondering why suits get tighter around stomach every year-6

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World Notes West Germany's 'Comeback'

West Germany in rebuilding their nation after it was practically paralyzed by two wars, is winning the admiration of the world.

Much of this is due to the fact that West Germany has not been sitting back and begging for handouts. The people there have been willing to work and they take pride in their own accomplishments.

Right now West Germany is the leading industrial nation of Europe. It is one of the world's largest exporters of motor cars and is reported as possessing a currency so sound that she has served as a banker to a great extent for two of the victorious nations of World War II- France and England.

East Germany, under the iron - bound control of Communism, still lies in ruin, hunger and poverty, although Germans with the same skills and abilities to work hard live there.

The key point accounting for this difference is that for the past nine years West Germany has followed an aggressive freeenterprise policy and taken advantage of the tremendous constructive force of private initiative backed by the assurance of profit from successful ventures.

Timed to come at approximately the same period as drastic currency reform, nearly all the rationing and myriad government controls which had shackled the

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"You're working too hard,"

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ed businessman so tired. It's the

stress and strains of mind and

body he must undergo before he

typical office hero after the

alarm clock bugles him awake

Time spent cowering under

covers until wife comes and

Time spent with head under

pillow until wife comes and

drags him out second time-10

Time spent sitting on edge of

bed, yawning, scratching and

wondering why he stayed up

until 1 a.m., watching that dumb

Time spent doing pushups,

deep knee bends, and reaching

over to touch floor with knees

Time spent admiring results

Time spent showering, includ-

around on floor looking for soap

only partly bent-30 seconds.

in bedroom mirror-5 minutes.

1935 movie on TV-5 minutes.

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Here is the schedule of our

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at 7 a.m.:

gets to the office.

Why Businessmen So Tired

bonate-4 minutes.

rive-5 minutes.

Time spent studying face in

bathroom mirror looking for

Time spent dressing and won-

dering why suits get tighter

around stomach every year-6

Time spent trying to get chil-

Time spent waiting at break-

Time spent silently grimacing

Time spent listening to wife

Time spent trying to read

Time spent trying to explain to

Time spent bawling out chil-

dren for dawdling over food-1

Time spent listening to child-

Time spent listening to wife

explain why if family doesn't cut

down expenses they all will end

ren's replies-3 minutes.

wife why it is necessary for him

to read at breakfast-4 minutes.

explain that, if he doesn't like

way bread is toasted, he can go

and toast his own-3 minutes.

newspaper-2 minutes.

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murmuring, "Your poor, tired, red eyes!! Undoubtedly you've sat up all night doing research!" © 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Neighbor Girl, 13, Saves Tot from Fire

doors away from where she lives in New London She darted into the burning DAYTON A-A fire at the Com-

NORWALK UP-Shirley Randle- | Thursday, but Spirley was admitmap, 13, saw fire coming from the ted to New London Hospital with upstairs window of a house two huns of the face, arms and head

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rouse, went through the smoke to monwealth Engineering Co Thurshe upstairs, located 3-year - old day did an estimated \$11,000 dam-Bo by Hamilton and carried him age. Firemen said the blaze staried when sparks from a cutting The boy was not hurt in the fire torch ignited a molding.

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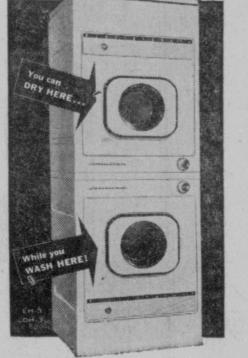
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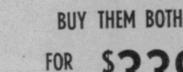
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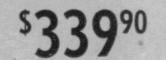
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H. E. Martin, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School C. C.
Hahn, Supt.
7:30 p. m.—Sunday Evening Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Weds. prayer pervice Missionary service last Weds night in each month.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION Jeffersonville, Maple St. E B. Streitenberger, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Clyde Dickey, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p. m.-Prayer Service. SUGAR GROVE METHODIST Greenfield Rd.
Harold M. Hugus Minister

10 a. m.—Sunday School,
Paul C. Brunner Supt

p. m.-Bible Study at Maple

7:30. p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Thursday:
2 p. m.—WSCS meeting.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Rawlings St.

E. J. Gray, Minister

10 a. m.—Sunday School

Bro. Sanders, Supt.

11 a. m.—Morning Service

Sermon Topic: "Behold the Man."

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHAPEL 113 North Fayette Street
Charles Mitchell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School,
Robert Browning, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:45 p. m.—Training Union,
7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Mid-week prayer services 7,45 D. II

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Charles P. Shobe, Minister
1:30 p. m.—Sabbath School Saturday.
Helen Coffman, Supt.
3 p. m.—Worship.

Tuesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Wednesday: 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting Town Hall at New Martinaburg.

JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST

-Board of Education GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner North & Market Minister Lloyd J. Poe 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School Superintendent Tom Mark.

1:30 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday; WSCS Circle meetings, 7:30 p. m .- Senior Choir rehearsal.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CH. RCH Co-pastors Rev. & Mrs. L. R. Roberts 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Robert Johnson, Supt.

7:45 p. m.-Prayer meeting. CHURCH OF THE D. A. Hough, Minister

m.—Sunday School Delbert Hough, Supt.—Combined Service 7:30 p. m .- Prayer Meeting CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

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Chas. W. Ware, Minister
a. m.—Sunday School.
ert Harper, Supt.
5 a. m.—Morning Worship m .- Prayer Band service.



THE WASHINGTON C. H. CIRCUIT THE METHODIST CHURCH White Oak Grove Rev. A. F. Pinnell, Minister 10 a. m.—Sunday School.

Mike Wagner, Supt
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "The Magnificent

Mt. Olive 10 a. m.—Sunday School. Amer Whiteside, Supt. Staunton 10 a. m.—Sunday School. J. O. Wilson, Supt.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 804 E Paint St. Delbert Harper, Sr. Minister :36 a m Sunday School William Oder, Supt. 0.45 a m - Morning Worship.

:45 p. m.-Prayer meeting. day; 45 p. m.—Young People's meeting. p. m.—Sunday children's meeting. h Sister Wilma Bogard being the 7:45 p. m.-Evangelistic Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North and East Sts.

Rev. Harold B. Twining, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

Robert Lambert, Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship

Sermon Topic: "The Demands of poportunity," Broadcast over WCHO adio.

6 p. m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal. 6:30 p. m.—Sr. Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service - Lay yevelopment program subject; "How uptist Churches work with other

Thursday: 1:30 p. m.—The Jerry Linn mission ary Circle meets with Mrs. Otto Reno 628 S. North St.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market and Hinde Sts. Rev. W. Neil Hand, Minister

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "The Case Against the Church."

2-5 p. m.—Church Officers Training. 4 p. m .- Pioneers at the Church

7:30 p. m.— Women's Association Praise Service. Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m.—Deacon's meeting at the Church House.

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3:40 p. m.—Watchtower Study, "In-ernational Praise to the one God."

Tuesday: 7:30 p. m.Bible Study. 7:30 p. m. - Theocratic School and Service Meeting.

GOOD HOPE METHODIST
CHURCH
Good Hope, Ohio
Hareld M. Hugus, Minister
O:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
dr. Lowell Woods, Supt.
1:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
sermon Topic: "The Great Horticulist."

1:30 p. m.—Charge-wide WSCS Study Course -- 3rd Session Maple Grove Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.-Prayer meeting & Bible Study,

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The announcement of the time and place of the meeting also said it will be open to guests.

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Madison Milis

10 a m.—Sunday School.

Mrs. Damon Merritt, Supt.

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Highland Ave.
The Rev. Donis D Patterson S 10 a m.—Sunday School. Mr Roger Hoffman, Supt 10 a, m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-

Fuesday: Fellowship.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon Theme: "The Fellowship of Prayer."

10:30 a m.—Morning Worship Demands of 2 p. m.—Jr Choir rehearsal.

4 p. m.—Jr Choir rehearsal.

6 p. m.—Jr Choir rehearsal.

7 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Otis Core.

7 p. m.—Inquirer's Class.

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MAPLE GROVE

METHODIST CHURCH
White and Fairview Roads
Harold M. Hugus, Minister

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
Mr. Carl Rea, Supt.
10:45 a, m.—Merning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "The Great Horticul-

10 a. m. Saturday Senior Acolytes.

1:30 p. m.—WSCS Study Course "Disciples To Such A Lord" on the Gospel of Mark, All Welcome,

NEW MARTINSBURG NEW MARTINSBURG
METHODIST CHURCH
New Martinsburg, Ohjo
Harold M. Hugus, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mr. William H. Johnson, Supt.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon Topic: "The Great Horticul-

Monday: 1:30 p. m.—Charge-wide WSCS Study Course - 3rd Session Maple Grove Church - All Welcome.

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10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Guest Minister Rev. H. Grant Mason.
Columbus. from Department of Ministerial Relations.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship meets in the church.
Friday:
7:20 p. m.—Teachers and officers meeting meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dellinger.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
In pursuance to an order of sale in partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, in the case of Earl Leroy Scott, et al., against Herbert Wilson, et al., being cause No. 21843 in said Court, I will offer at public auction at the East door of the court house in said county, on Wednesday, the 20th day of November, 1957, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, to-NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

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ORLAND HAYS, Sheriff Brownfield and Malene Attorneys for Defendant Herbert Wilson

One of a Series of Articles

Our Responsibility for Better Schools

of a series of articles on various phases of education which will appear daily in connection with American Education Week They were prepared at the request of the City Teacher Assn.

By the Rev. Donis D. Patterson, Minister-in-charge

BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE
METHODIST
Bert O'Conner, Minister
Bloomingburg
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Philli- Hains. Supt
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Gratitude for God's Remembrance."
The Methodist Youth Fellowship will participate in the service.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
President Eisenhower has said facilities that now exist.

According to the National Education Assn., classrooms in our schools should never have more schools should never have more than a maximum of 20 to 30 pupils. Compare this to the size of pupils. Compare this to the size of pupils. Compare this to the size of the classrooms in this community.

Collumbus
Ohioans receive than a maximum of 20 to 30 pupils. Compare this to the size of the classrooms in this community. for the demands of each new age. service to their fellow men.

If these things have meant anything at all to the people of the United States, continues the President, let them ". . . demonleges.'

onstrate our appreciation for the ities which could bring life into a things that education has wrought brighter and sharper focus. is to resolve that the educational He sees things being done poorly process will not end with what it in our schools and is quick to

strate their appreciation . . . and 'et them show their active support for every program designed to improve our schools and col-

which man develops his God-given gestions for correcting those faults.

that my children and I have re- schools.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one | ceived our educations, my respon-, Our responsibility for them desibility for our schools is over," mands that we look beyond perthen education becomes a selfish sonalities, existing facilities, and instrument used not for God's will but our own.

ANOTHER WAY in which ap- use. preciation for the benefits of sound educational, backgrounds may be Ohio Idle Pay List demonstrated is to do all within our power to improve educational Far Over '56 Total

proclamation that education has cation Assn., classrooms in our is nearly double the average of ing clause in the issue, the interest past 10 years. advanced national welfare by en- schools should never have more November 1956, the Bureau of Unriching our culture, by providing a than a maximum of 20 to 30 pu- employment Compensation reportby helping to prepare our citizens the classrooms in this community. Continuing claims as of last Sat-

Are you attending meetings which, November 1956. promote better education, voting New claims last week numbered for school levies, or finding other 16,021, up from 14 432 the previous ways in which to do your bit? week, the Bureau reported A third way in which we may show our appreciation for educa- Winds Shake Cleveland tional benefits is to criticize constructively. A person who does this One way in which we may dem- side of life, but also the possibil-

point out the faults. However, he Education is the tool through also has well thought out sug-Constructive work and eriticism

If we say, as so many do, "Now are sorely needed in behalf of our

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complacency in order to actually put that responsibility to positive

Do our educational facilities need urday totaled 63,217 This com-

CLEVELAND P-Winds reachis one who sees not only the dark irg 52 mph. in gusts Thursday collapsed framework for a public housing project. Blown-down power lines interrupted service briefly in suburban communities

and by training people for greater improving? If so, what are you pares with 60,129 the previous doing to improve this situation? week and an average of 32.948 in

Farm Bureau Offers \$1 Million in Bonds COLUMBUS A-The Farm Bu ra'e would increase if the consumau Cooperative Assn., an organi- er price index rises. zation of 85 county farm coopera-

farm level.

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used for building or improving Steamship Division of U S Steel fee, stores, faim supply stores said today that it has laid up 11 and other farm facilities on the more vessels from its Great Lakes ore carrying fleet.

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ing. Sunday.
Wednesday 8 p. m.—Prayer service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

.142 South Fayette St.

10 a m.—Sunday School

11 a m.—Sunday Church Sermon
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Wednesday 7:30 p. r.—Evening service.

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JEFFERSONVILLE HOUSE OF PRAYER Main 34. H. E. Martin, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School C. C.

Hahn, Supt.
7:30 p. m.—Sunday Evening Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Weds. prayer service.
Missionary service last Weds night in each month.

JEFFERSONVILLE
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN
CHRISTIAN UNION
Jeffersonville, Maple St.
E L. Streitenberger, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Clyde Dickey, Supt
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Wednesday:
7:30 b. m.—Prayer Service.

SUGAR GROVE METHODIST Greenfield Rd. Harold M. Hugus Minister 10 a. m.—Sunday School. Paul C. Brunner Supt

1:30 p. m.—Bible Study at Maple Grove Church. 8 p. m.—Willing Workers Circle meets with Mrs. Wesley Thatcher.

Tuesday:
7:30 p. m.—Commission on Education meeting.
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Thursday:
2 p. m.—WSCS meeting.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Rawlings St.
E. J. Gray, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Bro. Sanders, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Service
Sermon Topic: "Behold the Man."

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHAPEL 135 North Fayette Street
Charles Mitchell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School,
Robert Browning, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:45 p. m.—Training Union.
7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Wednesday: Mid-week prayer services 7:45 p. m SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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Charles P. Shobe, Minister
1:30 p. m.—Sabbath School Saturday.
Helen Coffman, Supt.
3 p. m.—Worship.
Tuesday:
7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Wednesday:
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting in
Town Hall at New Martinsburg.

4EFFERSONVILLE METHODIST
CHURCH
C. R. Williamson, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Margaret Dowler Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Every One in His
Place."

6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Corner North & Market Minister Lloyd J. Poe 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School Superintendent Tom Mark. Mrs Ethel Caldwell Dir. of Christian Ed

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ter school. 7:30 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild Fellowship Hall.

in Fellows Tuesday: WSCS Circle meetings 7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir rehearsal PILGRIM HOLINESS CH. RCH

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312 Rose Avenue
Co-pastors Rev. & Mrs. L. R. Roberts
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Robert Johnson. Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Worship
6:45. p. m.—Youth Service. Mrs.
Mildred McCarley, leader.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

m.-Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE D. A. Hough, Minister m.—Sunday School.
Delbert Hough, Supt.
m.—Combined Service.
p. m.—Evening Wership

7:30 p. m .- Prayer Meeting CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION 410 Gregg St
Chas. W. Ware, Minister
c a. m.—Sunday School
bert Harper, Supt.
45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
0 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.

p. m .- Prayer Band service. Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting



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Delhert Harper, Sr. Minister
9:36 a m Sunday School
William Oder, Supt.
10:45 a m - Morning Worship.

7:45 p. m.-Prayer meeting.

7:45 p. m.-Evangelistic Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Market and Hinde Sts.

Rev. W. Neil Hand, Minister

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worsnip.

Sermon Topic: "The Case Against the Church."

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10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mike Wagner, Supt
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "The Magnificent
Minority." Family" will be held when the Washington C. H. LWV meets with Mrs. Paul S. Craig, 509 Washington Ave., at 7:30 p. m. next Monfinority."

Mt. Olive

10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Amer Whiteside. Supt.

Staunton

10 a. m.—Sunday School.

J. O. Wilson, Supt.

The announcement of the time and place of the meeting also said it will be open to guests.

Symposium Planned For Next LWV Meeting

BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE

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METHODIST
Bert O'Conner, Minister
Bloomingburg
16 a. m.—Sunday School
Phill'- Hains. Supt
11 a. ,m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Gratitude for God's
Remembrance."
The Methodist Youth Fellowship will
participate in the service. participate in the service.

Madison Milis

10 a m.—Sunday School

Mrs. Damon Merritt, Supt.

7:45 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
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7 p. m.—Sunday children's meeting with Sister Wilma Bogard being the ST. ANDREW'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Highland Ave.
The Rev. Donis D Patterson S T B.
11 a m.—Sunday School,
Mr Roger Hoffman, Supt
10 a, m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon,

North and East Sts.

Rev. Harold B. Twining, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School
Robert Lambert, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "The Demands of Opportunity," Broadcast over WCHO adio. 4 D. m.—Jr. Choir rehearsal.
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7:45 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary, home
of Mrs. Otis Core.
7 p. m.—Inquirer's Class.
Phursday: 6 p. m.-Junior and Senior Youth

ellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon Theme: "The Fellowship of Phursday:
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6 p. m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal. 6:30 p. m.—Sr. Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m.—Mid.week service - Lay Development program subject: "How Baptist Churches work with other MAPLE GROVE
METHODIST CHURCH
White and Fairview Roads
Harold M. Hugus, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mr. Carl Rea, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "The Great Horticulurist." 1:30 p. m.—The Jerry Linn mission-ary Circle meets with Mrs. Otto Reno, 628 S. North St.

1:30 p. m.—WSCS Study Course "Disciples To Such A Lord" on the Gospel of Mark, All Welcome,

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New Martinsburg, Ohio
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Tuesday:
7:30 p. m.— Women's Association
Praise Service.
Thursday:
7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Deacon's meeting at the Monday: 1:30 p. m.—Charge-wide WSCS Study Course - 3rd Session Maple Grove Church - All Welcome.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Richard Kellev Supt
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Guest Ministes Rev. H. Grant Mason,
Columbus, from Department of Ministerial Relations.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship meets
in the church,
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In pursuance to an order of sale in
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being cause No. 21843 in said Court,
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East door of the court house in said
county, on Wednesday, the 20th day of
November, 1957, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.,
the following described real estate, towit: Friday: 7:30 p. m.—Teachers and officers meeting meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dellinger.

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thence with the north line of U. S.
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said west boundary north 16deg. 33'
west 283.01 feet to an iron pin; thence
continuing with said west boundary
north 9deg. 42' west 878.94 feet to an
iron pin; thence north 80deg. 19' east
1247.42 feet to an iron pin; thence
north 80deg. 22' east 50 feet to an iron
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feet to an iron pin; thence
north 75deg.
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7:30 p. m.Bible Study.
Thursday:
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Minister-in-charge

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church President Eisenhower has said facilities that now exist. service to their fellow men.

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ANOTHER WAY in which ap- use. preciation for the benefits of sound By the Rev. Donis D. Patterson, educational, backgrounds may be demonstrated is to do all within our power to improve educational Far Over '56 Total

in his American Education Week | According to the National Edu- Ohioans receiving jobless benefits ann ally, but under a cost of liv- increased by 60 per cent during the proclamation that education has cation Assn., classrooms in our is nearly double the average of ing clause in the issue, the interest past 10 years. advanced national welfare by en- schools should never have more November 1956, the Bureau of Unriching our culture, by providing a than a maximum of 20 to 30 pu- employment Compensation reportsurer foundation for our freedoms, pils. Compare this to the size of ed Thursday by helping to prepare our citizens the classrooms in this community.

> doing to improve this situation? Are you attending meetings which November 1956. promote better education, voting for school levies, or finding other 16,021, up from 14 432 the previous ways in which to do your bit? A third way in which we may show our appreciation for educational benefits is to criticize con-

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Constructive work and criticism If we say, as so many do, "Now are sorely needed in behalf of our

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New claims last week numbered week, the Bureau reported

Winds Shake Cleveland

CLEVELAND W-Winds reachirg 52 mph. in gusts Thursday collapsed framework for a public housing project. Blown-down power lines interrupted service briefly in suburban communities

Farm Bureau Offers \$1 Million in Bonds

au Cooperative Assn., an organi- er price index rises. tives offered for sale Thursday a 11 More Ships Idled used for building or improving Steamship Division of U S Steel fee, stores, faim supply stores said today that it has laid up 11 and other farm facilities on the more vessels from its Great Lakes farm level.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pendleton

Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. game Saturday. Clyde Hatt, Mrs. James Pendelton, and children, Willis and Carole, don.

Annual Meeting Of Nurses Assn. Held Thursday

The Fayette County Professional Nurses Assn. held its annual meetorial Hospital Thursday night.

troduced the in-coming president, Mrs. John Richards, who presented her officers for the coming to members and guests of the Ce- St., and on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at treasurer; Miss Christine Evans, the all-piano music program. corresponding secretary; and Miss Gretchen Darlington and Mrs. Ralph Douglas, trustees.

Europe during the summer.

was given by Mrs. Dean Tarbill, nual recruitment committee re-

Members decided to give a live chairman. Christmas tree to Mt. Logan San- The musical portion of the pro- A coffee hour preceded the meetatorium in Chillicothe. This tree gram, "Music for Pianos," was in- ing, followed by a business session will be planted after Christmas. troduced with the playing of the conducted by Mrs. Phillip Schar-

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Christmas party which will be held then played the two - piano numat the home of Mrs. Neil Helfrich ber, Mozart's "Sonata in D." This Carrie Wilson presented the lesson,

Demonstration Club

Meeting Held

nie Smith Wednesday night.

Roll call was answered by 14 by Mrs. Schwart and Mrs. Perrill. members with their favorite A-piano solo, "Love's Melody," Thanksgiving dish.

Mrs. Dale Merritt, president, conducted the meeting. Discussion was held on "The Safety Club," and the "Christmas - at - Home Party" to be held at the Dayton Power and Light Auditorium on Dec. 5. The next meeting will be the

the True Blue Class of Grace exchange to be held at Anderson's playing of the Netherland Folk

To Women's Assn.

ursday night

enson, opened the meeting with a to participate. A rehearsal of the the close of the meeting Thanksgiving poem by Anzelo chorus will be held Sunday, Nov. A friendship circle closed the

Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. Winter presided over the beauti- Lec Edwards led the group in a lengthy discussion on "the oppor The assisting hostesses were Mrs tunities and problems of the grow-

Mrs. Paul Elliott, Mrs. Genevieve Mrs. Archie McCullough, Mrs. Ed-Whitmer, Miss Ada Rechembach, win Buck, Mrs. Norman Boop, Mrs. Miss Valeska Rinehart, Mrs. John Lawson and Mrs. June Ra-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. Max Thomas and children, Jerry, Patti and John- have as their weekend guests Mrs. ny entertained at a turkey dinner Thomas's sister, Mrs. Kirk Holmquist, and Mr. Holmquist of Port-Enjoying the occasion were Mrs.
Ruby Belew, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutton, Mrs. Hugh Gidding, all of
Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs.

Addist, and Mr. Holmquist of Portage Lake, Mich. Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Kirt
Holmquist plan to attend the Ohio
State University and Iowa football
game Saturday

Mrs. Bruce Cochran, Mrs. Ed Tow- Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Homer ler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson, Mrs. Gene Bowling and Conley and family, all of Mt. Ster- daughter, Jeane, of Sedalia; and ling; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley Mr. and Mrs. Arron Moon of Lon-

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Social Happenings

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Nurses Assn. held its annual meeting in the dining room at Mem-Piano Music Program Presented Mrs. Lee Rowe, president, in By Cecilians Wednesday Night

Mrs. Omar Schwart was hostess | Mrs. Charles Hire, 704 Yeom an year. They are Mrs. Donald Swaim cilians at their November meeting the home of Mrs. Schwaigert, 414 vice president; Mrs. William Lu- Wednesday night. Her spacious Van Deman Ave., at 7:45 p. m. cas, secretary; Mrs. Roy Coe, home proved an ideal setting for Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, host ess

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Donald Schwaigert, vice president. Unison reading of Mrs. Willard Sperry presented the club "collect" opened the meet-Dr. J. H. Persinger, who showed ing and was followed with the readpictures of his family's trip to ing of the hymn of the month, "Now Thank We All Our God., The secretary's annual report by Mrs. John Rhoads.

A reading in keeping with the and Mrs. Roy Coe gave the an- Thanksgiving season and a poem, Mrs. Worley Melvin was hostess

A delicious dessert course was hymn "Come Ye Thankful People enberg, president.

was followed by a piano solo, 'In a Boat," by Zeckwer, played by Mrs. Rhoads.

ler, White and Cohen's "Canadian Dec. 10. The November meeting of the Capers" was played at two pianos Fayette Home Demonstration Club by Mrs. Schwart and Miss Trent

> Jane Kearns and followed by a universal favorite, Debussy's "Clair de Lune," in a two - piano arrange- Mrs. Wilbur Hidy. ment played by Mrs. Schwart and

The enjoyable and well present- To Gradale Sorority Mrs. Arch Riber was hostess to club's Christmas party and gift ed program was closed with the Song, "We Gather Together," ar-Mrs. Verna Pursell was the co- ranged by Kremser, a double duet at the home of Mrs. Emerson Marhostess and Mrs. Genevieve Whit- on two pianos by Mrs. Schwart, ting Monday night, Miss Trent, Mrs. Hoppes and Mrs.

Announcements of the December meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., Mrs. Duane Baker was hostess to was made by Mrs. Schwaigert. The Braun gave devotions. 15 members of the Women's Assn. program will consist of Christmas. of the First Presbyterian Church carol music and every active, as- campaign prepared box lunch es The leader, Mrs. Leonard Steph- terested in the chorus is requested team, and these were served at 17, at 2 p. m. at the home of evening

chairman for the evening, was assisted in the serving of a delicious dessert course by Mrs. Lavern Morgan, Mrs. Maurice Hopkins and Mrs. Charles Sheridan.

Sugar Grove Club Plans Luncheon

"Thanksgiving Day" was given by to the Sugar Grove Home Dem-Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, program onstration Club Wednesday after-

The next meeting will be the Mrs. Schwart and Mrs. Perrill what each club's requirements are. Mrs. Albert Bryant and Mrs. "Care of Upholstery and Rugs."

The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon at noon at the Merkur's arrangement of Chand. home of Mrs. Willard Bonham on

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Wilbur Hidy, Mrs. Ulric Acton, was held at the home of Mrs. Min- and the familiar "Tritsch-Tratsch Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. John Forsythe, Polka" by Strauss, was presented Mrs. Scharenberg, Mrs. Elden Bethards, Mrs. Edward Sexton, Mrs. Willard Bonham, Mrs. Carby Johnson, was played by Mrs. rie Wilson, Mrs. Joe Bonham and

Mrs. Melvin was assisted by

Mrs. Marting Hostess

Thirty - three members attended the Gradale Sorority meeting held

Mrs. Fred Braddock Jr. introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. L. J. Poe. He used as his topic "Retarded Children.

Mrs. Paul Pope, primus, conducted the meeting, and Mrs. Will The losing team in "Blood Bank"

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Club Meeting

The Planners and Doers Home Church Youth Fellowship Wednes-Demonstration Club will hold an day night. their Christmas party. The meeting presented a Thanksgiving reading, has been scheduled for Thursday, and Linda Haines read the Scrip-Nov. 21, at 2 p. m. at the home ture. Karen Carman offered pray-

of Mrs. Clarence Christman. This decision was made at a Lloyd Arnold in Columbus Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Glendon Kelley.

Bureau Auditorium Nov. 26. Jan. chorus. 3 and Jan. 7. Discussion was held on the proj-

ects to be taken up in the following months and on the part the club will take in the annual Christmasat-Home Party to be held Dec. 5.

Mrs. Howard Brooks and Mrs. Elza Arnold presented a demonstration on "Care and Maintenance of Rugs," and also showed upholstery fabrics which would respond better to cleaning.

Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elza Arnold, to Mrs. Brooks. Mrs. Emerson Havens, Mrs. Edgington, Mrs. Christman and Mrs.



and a pleasant atmosphere.

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1 BYF Meeting Held Wednesday

Held in Columbus Larry and Barbara Carman were letin board for the front lawn of hosts to the Sugar Creek Bapt is t the church, was discussed.

The Thanksgiving theme was to be held at the home of Tim extra meeting to make plans for used in devotions. Carolyn Haines and Jim Kellough on Dec. 11.

er and the group sang hymns. Lacry Carman, president, conmeeting held at the home of Mrs. ducted the meeting during which the current project, buying a bul-

Mrs. Clarence Christman, vice Rehearsals Announced president, conducted the meet in g The Cecilian: Chorus will hold in the absence of the president, rehearsals at 2 p. m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Charles Hire Mrs. Walter Hyer and Mrs. Rob- and at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the ert Edgington volunteered to attend home of Mrs. Donald Schwaigert. a demonstration on making purses All members both active and asand hats to be held in the Farm sociate are invited to join this

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Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs.
Clyde Hatt, Mrs. James Pend Item Clyde Hatt, Mrs. James Pendelton,

Annual Meeting Of Nurses Assn. Held Thursday

The Fayette County Professional Nurses Assn. held its annual meetorial Hospital Thursday night.

troduced the in-coming president, Mrs. John Richards, who presenttreasurer; Miss Christine Evans, the all-piano music program. corresponding secretary; and Miss Gretchen Darlington and Mrs. Ralph Douglas, trustees.

Europe during the summer.

was given by Mrs. Dean Tarbill, nual recruitment committee re-

Members decided to give a live chairman. Christmas tree to Mt. Logan Sanatorium in Chillicothe. This tree

served by Mrs. Robert Weeks, Come" as a double duet by Miss An announcement was made con-Mrs. Vernon Benroth and Mrs. Jane Trent, Mrs. Schwart, Mrs. cerning the annual "Christmas-at-Thurl Campbell. Hoppes and Mrs. Herbert Perrill. home party to be held Dec. 5. and

The next meeting will be the Mrs. Schwart and Mrs. Perrill what each club's requirements are. at the home of Mrs. Neil Helfrich ber, Mozart's "Sonata in D." This Carrie Wilson presented the lesson, on Dec. 12.

Demonstration Club Meeting Held

was held at the home of Mrs. Min- and the familiar "Tritsch-Tratsch Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. John Forsythe, nie Smith Wednesday night. members with their favorite

Thanksgiving dish. Mrs. Dale Merritt, president, con-Jane Kearns and followed by a unilucted the meeting. Discussion was held on "The Safety Club," and the "Christmas - at - Home Party" to be held at the Dayton Power

and Light Auditorium on Dec. 5. The next meeting will be the Mrs. Arch Riber was hostess to club's Christmas party and gift ed program was closed with the

hostess and Mrs. Genevieve Whit- on two pianos by Mrs. Schwart,

To Women's Assn.

The leader, Mrs. Leonard Steph-enson, opened the meeting with a to participate. A rehearsal of the the close of the meeting Thanksgiving poem by Anzelo chorus will be held Sunday, Nov. A friendship circle closed the

Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. Winter presided over the beauti- Lec Edwards led the group in a lengthy discussion on "the oppor The assisting hostesses were Mrs | tunities and problems of the grow-Andy Gidding, Mrs. William Lov- ing number of employed women

Robert Hinchman, Mrs. Dewey Delicious refreshments were Sheidler, Mrs. Clifford Galliett, served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Paul Elliott, Mrs. Genevieve Mrs. Archie McCullough, Mrs. Ed-Whitmer, Miss Ada Rechembach, win Buck, Mrs. Norman Boop, Mrs. Miss Valeska Rinehart, Mrs. John Lawson and Mrs. June Ra

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. Max Thomas Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pendlet on have as their weekend guests Mrs. Thomas's sister Mrs. Kirk Holm. ny entertained at a turkey dinner Thomas's sister, Mrs. Kirk Holmquist, and Mr. Holmquist of Port-

Mrs. Bruce Cochran, Mrs. Ed Tow- Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Home ler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson, Mrs. Gene Bowling and Conley and family, all of Mt. Ster-daughter, Jeane, of Sedalia; and ling; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley Mr. and Mrs. Arron Moon of Lonand children, Willis and Carole, don

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Social Happenings

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ing in the dining room at Mem- Piano Music Program Presented Mrs. Lee Rowe, president, in By Cecilians Wednesday Night

Plans Luncheon

ered dish luncheon at noon at the

Attending the meeting were Mrs.

Mrs. Melvin was assisted by

Thirty - three members attended

the Gradale Sorority meeting held

Poe. He used as his topic "Retard-

Mrs. Paul Pope, primus, conduct

CHOC. TOPPING

Mrs. Marting Hostess

Mrs. Wilbur Hidy.

ting Monday night.

Mrs. Omar Schwart was hostess | Mrs. Charles Hire, 704 Yeom an ed her officers for the coming to members and guests of the Ce- St., and on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at year. They are Mrs. Donald Swaim cilians at their November meeting the home of Mrs. Schwaigert, 414 vice president; Mrs. William Lu- Wednesday night. Her spacious Van Deman Ave., at 7:45 p. m. cas, secretary; Mrs. Roy Coe, home proved an ideal setting for Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, host ess chairman for the evening, was as-

ducted by Mrs. Donald Schwaigert, dessert course by Mrs. Lavern vice president. Unison reading of Morgan, Mrs. Maurice Hopkins and Mrs. Willard Sperry presented the club "collect" opened the meet. Mrs. Charles Sheridan. Dr. J. H. Persinger, who showed ing and was followed with the readpictures of his family's trip to ing of the hymn of the month, "Now Thank We All Our .God.," The secretary's annual report by Mrs. John Rhoads.

A reading in keeping with the and Mrs. Roy Coe gave the an- Thanksgiving season and a poem, "Thanksgiving Day" was given by to the Sugar Grove Home Dem-Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, program onstration Club Wednesday after-

The musical portion of the pro- A coffee hour preceded the meetgram, "Music for Pianos," was in- ing, followed by a business session will be planted after Christmas. troduced with the playing of the conducted by Mrs. Phillip Schar-A delicious dessert course was hymn "Come Ye Thankful People enberg, president.

Christmas party which will be held then played the two - piano numwas followed by a piano solo, 'In a Boat," by Zeckwer, played by Mrs. Rhoads.

Merkur's arrangement of Chand. home of Mrs. Willard Bonham on ler, White and Cohen's "Canadian Dec. 10. The November meeting of the Capers" was played at two pianos Fayette Home Demonstration Club by Mrs. Schwart and Miss Trent Wilbur Hidy, Mrs. Ulric Acton, Polka" by Strauss, was presented Mrs. Scharenberg, Mrs. Elden Roll call was answered by 14 by Mrs. Schwart and Mrs. Perrill. Bethards, Mrs. Edward Sexton, A-piano solo, "Love's Melody," Mrs. Willard Bonham, Mrs. Car-

by Johnson, was played by Mrs. rie Wilson, Mrs. Joe Bonham and versal favorite, Debussy's "Clair de Lune," in a two - piano arrangement played by Mrs. Schwart and Miss Trent.

The enjoyable and well present- To Gradale Sorority the True Blue Class of Grace exchange to be held at Anderson's playing of the Netherland Folk Song, "We Gather Together," ar-Mrs. Verna Pursell was the co- ranged by Kremser, a double duet at the home of Mrs. Emerson Mar-Miss Trent, Mrs. Hoppes and Mrs. ed the guest speaker, the Rev. L. J.

Announcements of the December meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., ed the meeting, and Mrs. Will Mrs. Duane Baker was hostess to was made by Mrs. Schwaigert. The Braun gave devotions 15 members of the Women's Assn. program will consist of Christmas The losing team in "Blood Bank" of the First Presbyterian Church carol music and every active, associate and honorary member in for the members on the winning

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SAGAR DAIRY

Club Meeting Held in Columbus

Demonstration Club will hold an day night.

The Thanksgiving theme was to be held at the home of Tim their Christmas party. The meeting presented a Thanksgiving reading, has been scheduled for Thursday, and Linda Haines read the Scrip-Nov. 21, at 2 p. m. at the home ture. Karen Carman offered prayof Mrs. Clarence Christman.

meeting held at the home of Mrs. ducted the meeting during which Lloyd Arnold in Columbus Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Christman, vice Rehearsals Announced president, conducted the meeting The Cecilian Chorus will hold Mrs. Robert Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Kelley.

Sugar Grove Club and hats to be held in the Farm sociate chorus. 3 and Jan. 7.

Discussion was held on the projects to be taken up in the following Mrs. Worley Melvin was hostess months and on the part the club will take in the annual Christmasat-Home Party to be held Dec. 5.

Mrs. Howard Brooks and Mrs. Elza Arnold presented a demonstration on "Care and Maintenance of Rugs," and also showed upholstery fabrics which would respond better to cleaning.

Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elza Arnold, to Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Albert Bryant and Mrs. Mrs. Emerson Havens, Mrs. Edgington, Mrs. Christman and Mrs. "Care of Upholstery and Rugs." The next meeting will be a cov- Hyer.

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1 BYF Meeting Held Wednesday

Larry and Barbara Carman were letin board for the front lawn of hosts to the Sugar Creek Bapt is t the church, was discussed The Planners and Doers Home Church Youth Fellowship Wednes- A gift exchange has been plan-

er and the group sang hymns.

Larry Carman, president, conthe current project, buying a bul-

A short business session was consisted in the serving of a delicious in the absence of the president, rehearsals at 2 p. m. Sunday in Mrs. Harold Sprague. the home of Mrs. Charles Hire Mrs. Walter Hyer and Mrs. Rob- and at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the ert Edgington volunteered to attend home of Mrs. Donald Schwaigert. a demonstration on making purses All members both active and asand hats to be held in the Farm sociate are invited to join this

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extra meeting to make plans for used in devotions. Carolyn Haines and Jim Kellough on Dec. 11. Refreshments were served by the

hosts, and during the social hour games were enjoyed.

Those attending were Carolyn and Martha Haines, Linda Haines, Margaret and Karl Kesner, Roy and Janet Boggs, Karen Carman, Nelson and Gail Blackmore, Dean and Gene Dixon, and the leaders,

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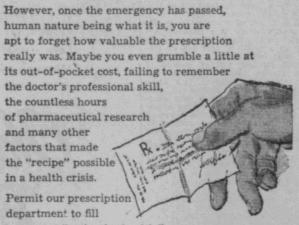
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Fayette County the company's operations here. The new plant section is Agrico's Livestock at Chicago Show

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ager, and Arthur Vetter, plant superintendent, are in charge of the company's operations here.

second Washington C. H. expansion within a year. Ten mo. ths ago the

A new plant section which will company completed a large new tine, Debby Naylor, Sue Neal,

Almost a billion and a half pen- Ned Kinzer, a guest. cils are used annually in the United

Youth Club **Activities**

sales among all Camp Fire and 1956, according to a report from Blue Bird groups in Washington State Auditor James A. Rhodes. C. H. The group sold 408 cans of

Special commendation was givfor their outstanding efforts on the recent Camp Fire candy sale. Judy Morris, third grade, and Mary Ann Moore, second grade, were high in sales for the group.

Kinzer, were welcomed as new Wert (population 10,364) with \$239,members. They recently moved to 467.29; Conneaut (population 10,230) Washington C. H. from California with \$297,233.87; Bucyrus (populaand are second grade pupils at tion 10,327) with \$365,633.97; and Central School.

Pictures were shown of the group \$362,253.22. in masquerade costumes at their "Spook Party" on Oct. 25. Men- CITIES OF comparable size line taxes, motor vehicle licenses, tion was made that Debby Naylor, which are suburbs of larger cities sales taxes, intendible taxes paid general fund were, Parkinson said, a member of the group, was generally had much larger tax revby financial institutions and deal(1) parking meters, (2) municipal 1956-57 is estimated at about 15 awarded first prize for her cosenues— notably University Heights, ers in securities, liquor and beer court receipts, and (3) sales tax per cent higher than the 1948-52

announced that Mrs. Donald Moore Tax incomes of other area cities taxes. and Mrs. H. S. Stemple will serve (populations in parentheses) in-

her assistants, Mrs. Richard Whiteside and Mrs. William Johnson.

The next meeting will be held at the club room on Nov. 26. Those attending were Pamela Beach, Lissa Brubaker, Margery Donohoe, Vicki Gormley, Lynn We are discontinuing the dairy business so will sell, 5 miles South of Johnson, Connie Jones, Reginia London, Ohio, on Armstrong Rd., (off of Old Xenia Rd., between Joseph, Kathy Marvin, Mary Ann routes 56 and 38) Moore. Judy Morris, Becky Mus-Whiteside, Penny Wood, Dianne Kinzer, Debra Kinzer and Mrs.

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WCH Tax Income Low In Comparative Study OSU Dean To Speak At Cherry Hill PTA

The Forget-Me-Not Blue Birds Tax revenue for Washington C. (5,222), \$99,890.64; and Hillsboro dean of student relations at Ohio meeting is open to the public. were awarded first place in candy H. amounted to \$224,238.04 during (5,126), \$88,541.69.

Income from taxes here last in almost any other city of its constitute an ever - shrinking piece en the group Wednesday evening size (1950 census used for comparison in population), Washing. Auditor Rhodes said. ton C. H. 1950 population was

populations and somewhat larger cities' tax revenue. Twin sisters, Debra and Dianne tax revenue totals included Van Galion (population 9,952) with

10,560.

tume as the "prettiest" in the with \$528,175.59, and Rocky River, permits, inheritance tax, public money with \$691,543.19. Both cities are in utilities excise tax, admissions tax,

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feed bunk and other articles.

ALTHOUGH receipts from prop- ucation: Whose Job Is It?" at ing. erty taxes are steadily increasing, next Tuesday night's meeting of year was considerably less than it is a fact, nevertheless, that they

Only two years ago, property tions. cities' income from taxes.

OTHER SOURCES include gaso-Mrs. Dale Ward, group leader, Cuyahoga County near Cleveland. cigarette licenses and other city

In Washington C. H. City Manager James F. Parkinson com-Light refreshments were served Xenia (12,877), \$272,276.94; Cir- mented that real estate and perby their leader, Mrs. Ward, and cleville (8,723), \$205,996.35; Chillisonal property taxes "ran a poor

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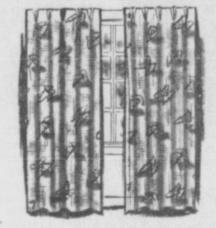
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A fine-grain fertilizer now being

first preceptor; Henry Roszmann, MANUFACTURE of certain second preceptor; John Plymire, grades of non-granular fertilizer third preceptor; Daniel Grice, will be continued. The new strucfourth preceptor; James Massey, ture should be ready for service

> ager, and Arthur Vetter, plant superintendent, are in charge of the company's operations here. The new plant section is Agrico's

second Washington C. H. expansion within a year. Ten mo. ths ago the

Youth Club **Activities**

Blue Bird groups in Washington State Auditor James A. Rhodes. C. H. The group sold 408 cans of candy

Special commendation was given the group Wednesday evening for their outstanding efforts on the parison in population), Washing. Auditor Rhodes said. recent Camp Fire candy sale. Judy Morris, third grade, and Mary Ann 10,560. Moore, second grade, were high in sales for the group.

Kinzer, were welcomed as new Wert (population 10,364) with \$239.

Only two years ago, property taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, the pres- business rooms occupied by Jam taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, the pres- business rooms occupied by Jam taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, the pres- business rooms occupied by Jam taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, the pres- business rooms occupied by Jam taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, the pres- business rooms occupied by Jam taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, the pres- business rooms occupied by Jam taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, the pres- business rooms occupied by Jam taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, the pres- business rooms occupied by Jam taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, the pres- business rooms occupied by Jam taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, the pres- business rooms occupied by Jam taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, the pres- business rooms occupied by Jam taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, the pres- business rooms occupied by Jam taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, the pres- business rooms occupied by Jam taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, the pres- business rooms occupied by Jam taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, the pres- business rooms occupied by Jam taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, the pres- business rooms occupied by Jam taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, the pres- business rooms occupied by Jam taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan taxes accounted to the formation of the first rooms occupied by Jam taxes accounted for 65 per cent of Mrs. Charles Sheridan taxes accounted to the first rooms occupied by taxes accounted to the first rooms occu Washington C. H. from California with \$297,233.87; Bucyrus (popula-

Pictures were shown of the group \$362,253.22. in masquerade costumes at their "Spook Party" on Oct. 25. Men-

announced that Mrs. Donald Moore and Mrs. H. S. Stemple will serve (populations in parentheses) inas sponsors for the group for the clude:

Light refreshments were served by their leader, Mrs. Ward, and cleville (8,723), \$205,996.35; Chillisonal property taxes "ran a poor her assistants, Mrs. Richard White-cothe (20,133), \$523,169.63; London fourth place" last year among side and Mrs. William Johnson.

The next meeting will be held at the club room on Nov. 26. Those attending were Pamela Beach, Lissa Brubaker, Margery Donohoe, Vicki Gormley, Lynn We are discontinuing the dairy business so will sell, 5 miles South of Johnson, Connie Jones, Reginia London, Ohio, on Armstrong Rd., (off of Old Xenia Rd., between Joseph, Kathy Marvin, Mary Ann routes 56 and 38) Moore, Judy Morris, Becky Mus-A new plant section which will company completed a large new tine, Debby Naylor, Sue Neal, Kinzer, Debra Kinzer and Mrs. Almost a billion and a half pen- Ned Kinzer, a guest.

> The usual Indian wampum belt contained 11 strings of 180 beads

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WCH Tax Income Low In Comparative Study

were awarded first place in candy H. amounted to \$224,238.04 during (5,126), \$88,541.69. sales among all Camp Fire and 1956, according to a report from

> Income from taxes here last ton C. H. 1950 population was

populations and somewhat larger cities' tax revenue. Twin sisters, Debra and Dianne tax revenue totals included Van Washington C. H. from California with \$297,233.87; Bucyrus (popula-and are second grade pupils at tion 10,327) with \$365,633.97; and Central School.

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Gallon (population 9.952) with \$365,633.97; and the contral school one," she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one," she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one," she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one," she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped for a good at J. D. Flynn and Sons, and the contral school one, "she hoped Galion (population 9,952) with cities' income from taxes.

tion was made that Debby Naylor, which are suburbs of larger cities sales taxes, intangible taxes paid general fund were, Parkinson said, tume as the "prettiest" in the Halloween parade on Oct. 31.

with \$528,175.59, and Rocky River, with \$691,543.19. Both cities are in utilities excise tax, admissions tax, or clavelend. Tax incomes of other area cities taxes.

milked prior to sale.

feed bunk and other articles.

ALTHOUGH receipts from propucation: Whose Job Is It?" at ing. erty taxes are steadily increasing, next Tuesday night's meeting of year was considerably less than it is a fact, nevertheless, that they Assn. in almost any other city of its | constitute an ever - shrinking piece | size (1950 census used for com of the municipal tax pie, State group following the business ses-

The reason for this is the city

CITIES OF comparable size line taxes, motor vehicle licenses, OTHER SOURCES include gaso-Mrs. Dale Ward, group leader, Cuyahoga County near Cleveland. cigarette licenses and other city

> In Washington C. H. City Manager James F. Parkinson com-Xenia (12,877), \$272,276.94; Cir- mented that real estate and per-

> > SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23,

60 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE

16 Holstein 1st can heners, fresh one month; Holstein 2nd calf heifers

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heifers, just fresh; Guernsey 2nd calf heifers, just fresh; 2 Holstein

cows 4 yrs. old to freshen by day of sale; Holstein cow 6 yrs. old to be fresh by day of sale; Reg. Jersey first calf heifer to freshen by day

of sale; 3 Reg. Jersey heifers coming with second calves, pasture bred; Reg. 4 yr. old Jersey cow, pasture bred; 6 Holstein springer hefers:

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nished day of sale. You are invited to inspect this herd or see them

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DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Dean Gutherie will address the

at 7:30 p. m. Cities with somewhat smaller it becomes a bigger part of the compulations and computations are computations. The Sixth Grade Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Pensyl, approximately app will entertain with 'several selec-

all the cities' tax revenue. Last ident, said that "since this is such ra's Grocery, Elberfeld's Bakery

funds going into the city's general fund.

The Forget-Me-Not Blue Birds

The Fo State University, will give some of Refreshments will be served a the answers to the question "Ed- the social hour following the meet

The Record-Herald Friday, Nov. 15, 1957 7

OSU Dean To Speak At Cherry Hill PTA

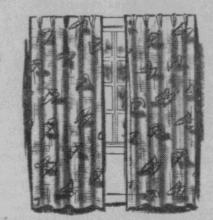
the Cherry Hill Parent-Teacher Greenfield Hotel Block Changes Hands

GREENFIELD-Sale of the E! sion, which is scheduled to open liott Hotel block at Washington an Mirabeau Sts. by the heirs of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Millannounced yesterday.

The transaction includes the 35 brick residence at 225 Mirabeau St., behind the hotel, occupied by Thomas Rambo and family.

a member of the group, was generally had much larger tax revby financial institutions and deal(1) parking meters, (2) municipal 1956-57 is estimated at about 15 World agricultural production in awarded first prize for her cosenues—notably University Heights, ers in securities, liquor and beer court receipts, and (3) sales tax per cent higher than the 1948-52

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ball field into a kingdom, and a music teacher. gymnasium into a grand ballroom. The roles of students will be This is Homecoming, with its portrayed by Kristin Himmelspach hustle and bustle, last-minute plan- as Elsie, Wanda Huff as Elaine, ning, pageantry and breath-taking Cathy Croker as Jane, Mary Agnes beauty and excitement; this is Helfrich as Sylvia, Dick Klever as Homecoming, where the knights Dough, Virginia Shoop as Marge, and princes of the gridiron bow to Joy Lucas as Faith, Kathy Wright their queen and through their ac- as Rhanda, Jim Wilson as Ted, tions on the field help to turn the Dale Coil as Martin, Bob Capsound and color; this is Home- Reinke, as Rhanda's mother. The thought about the game ton ight, of World War II by about two mil-

extra loan on the Student Council for sale during the home-room perwhich was in charge of practically iod. all preparations for today, includthe gym, preparing the assembly too severely as a result of parenprogram which was presented this tal discoveries about conduct and afternoon, seating and transporta- grades, revealed by the teachers afternoon, seating and transports of the "Open House" Wednesday Washington High School Library offer infinite variety and chances the test for Councilman last week, is other jobs that are so necessary to the success of Homecoming. The DEPT, OF "Where are they hour. After eating their lunches the is one of the most striking devel- to Nunn's 244, requested the revarious chairman of committees in now?:" Ted Clarke (class of '57) members conducted a short buscharge of these duties have had is enrolled in the college of entheir groups on their toes for the gineering at the University of Cinfeature was the passing out of men's employment outside of the based on \$10 a precinct. The past several weeks, and all plans cinnati; Webb Elligy and Frank receipts for dues by the treasurer. home. It is also a trend which is Fourth Ward has three precincts. were executed in an orderly and Miller, (class of '57) as well as A very enjoyable program about extremely encouraging, particu-

chants. These reports will be printed and made available to future a guide for setting up such functions.

ing up: "My Special Angel."

The call has gone out to teachmembers to see themselves as about the general field of nursing. others see them. If you are not, by some chance, included in the

about the life of a high-school En. ren Ave. with her parents, Mr. glish teacher. Although the story and Mrs. A. J. Conaway. cannot be revealed, of course, what we pried out of the cast, the tomizes American youth and beau- Exceptional values. Large selection of merchandise. You set the price! plot revolves around the love affair (?) between Miss Brooks and the athletic coach, which ends in a battle royal over the use of the gym and the coaches athletes in the school play.

The play rolls its merry way from one humorous situation to another, and should make a delightful, fun-filled presentation that will keep the audience laughing and applauding for more.

The roles of faculty members have been filled by Nancy Wood as Miss Brooks, Mary Ann Hackett as Miss French, the librarian,

| Larry Milstead as Hugo Longaire, Homecoming is the magical word the coach, Ronnie McCune as Mr. that has, for one day, turned an Wadsworth, the principal, and auditorium into a palace, a foot- Charlotte Aills as Miss Auduba, the

night into a wonderful fairyland of linger as Stanley, and Charilyn cording her. Asked what she lion, a record which surpasses that entire production is under the direction of Mrs. Hagerty.

HOMECOMING also placed an Tickets are now being offered

Councils, so that they may have held their annual installation and Recognition Service in the library ing the season a little bit, the Blue Lions Dance Band, the Sen-Monday evening, featuring a can- Junior Class is holding a vigorous ior dramatics class, and the Mixed dle-lighting service in which all sale of Christmas cookies. The Ensemble. The dance band, which THE TOP FIVE SONGS of the those present took part. The new money made from them will help will play at the homecoming dance, week at WHS are: (1) "Chances officers installed were: Janice finance the Junior-Senior Prom. presented several numbers, while Are," (2) "Wake Up Little Susie," Kelley, president; Helen Smith, (3) "Jailhouse Rock," (4) "Hon- vice president; Nancy Wood, seceycomb," (5) "April Love." Com. retary. and Linda Loudner, treas- semblies of several years was pre- ual fine performance. urer, Each of the new officers gave a short talk to explain her duties DESPITE the fact that this week and the president took this ophas been almost completely filled portunity to formally welcome all with Homecoming, another major of the new members into the club. school event is beginning to make After the ceremonies were comitself known-the Senior Class play. pleted, Kathe Wright introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. ers, parents, students, principals, Anderson, a registered nurse, who school librarians, and school board gave a interesting, informative talk

HAIL TO THE QUEEN: In keepabove group, you are urged to ing with this theme we present to come to the auditorium Friday, you Queen Jean Conaway, reign-Nov. 22, at 8 p. m. to be an impartial observer to the case in hand.

Sale will be held in the Auction Mart, Inc., modern sales building located eight miles east of Wilmington, Ohio, three miles west of Saband. Brooks," and is based on the hil- man year. She is now in her third Brooks," and is based on the hil-group television comedy series year at WHS, and lives at 628 War-electric skillets, irons, clocks, watches, jewelry, electric blankets, end

Jean is a 5' 3", 114 pound bundle from what we have heard and of energy and vitality. She epi-



ely oval face highlighted by her radiant smile and sparkling deep brown eyes fringed with long curling lashes.

To be as active as she is pretty would seem like a large order, but Jeannie does her best to fill it as she is a member of the Y-Teens, in the Mixed Ensemble, vice presidnt of the Choir, secretary of Student Council, participates in intramural basketball, and is a cheerleader.

upon her choice of vocation.

thing that had ever happened to fidence. her, and she would like to thank

THANKS to Mr. and Mrs. Waling decorations and equipment for WE HOPE that no one suffered for their kind words about this sions. Their better qualifications,

Club was held Wednesday, Nov. 13, to advance. in the library during the lunch Dick Anders (class of '56) are en- the lives and works of two great larly to the young women who are So that the planning and work rolled at Ohio State; Sarah Core American humorists, James Thurdaring to prepare for, and aspire would not be forgotten, these chair. (class of '57) is enrolled at Duke ber and Robert Benchley, was pre- toward, careers which have been men prepared complete written re. University and Peggy Bandy sented by Becky Robinson and off the beaten path—that is, for ports concerning their committees (class of '57) the former By-Lines Ron Coffman. The next meeting of women. activities, needed facilities, and reporter, is enrolled in the school the club will be held Wednesday, Evidence of the widening of job

hardware items.

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Wednesday, December 11; Wednesday, December 18

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By ALICE K. LEOPOLD (For Jane Eads)

Upon graduation Jean plans to ered women of the United States study which can lead to many speattend Wilmington College, al- greater opportunities to participate cializations. though she has not yet decided in the mainstream of the nation's The skills of women have a great Jeannie said that being elected en are accepting the challenge cerned with woman power. They inqueen was the most wonderful with vigor, determination, and con- dicate that women are competent

More than a third of the women the entire student body, the Stu- in the population are workers, and dent Council, and especially her for the past year women's employparents for the great honor ac ment has averaged some 21 mil-Jeannie predicted a Washington lion. Moreover, women's achievevictory by two touchdowns (at ments are not confined to numer-

Increasingly, they are finding demands for their services in prac- Set at Wilmington ter Patton of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., tically all occupations and profestheir demonstrated abilities and the need for additional workers MONTHLY MEETING of the has opened for them one door aft-work washington High School Library er another—doors to jobs which McDermott in its three-way con-

cooperation agencies and mer- of nursing at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Dec. 11, during the noon hour, in horizons for women is their greater representation in scientific

> ALTHOUGH they may be push- sented Tuesday by members of the the short drama was well received. ONE OF THE BEST student as- The Mixed Ensemble gave its us-

the following article, Alice K. vealed by the last 10-year census,

Gains also have been chalked up by women in accounting, statis- twin teenage girls who were among at a hospital last night. Few periods in history have off- tics and mathematics, a field of 22 persons killed in an explosion | Chief Early gave this sequence

draftsmen-and yes, even engin-

business and economic life. Wom- significance for all who are conto fill many of the shortages which now exist, in technical as well as ty's 27th traffic fatality of the year in other areas of work. Beyond that, they suggest that women-in growing numbers - can become Highway Aide Named real partners in providing the plannative genius which are so vital to Personnel Section of the Ohio De- from behind by a man who held future progress and welfare.

Recount for Council

WILMINGTON - Wilmington's Fourth Ward, which gave Independent Harry Nunn a slim threevote margin over Democrat Earl slated to get a recount

McDermott, who polled 241 votes



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> CUSSINS FEARN

Store Burglar Slashes Cop, Is Killed

SALEM, Ohio (P-Slashed with the man Thursday night by firing at him with the knife fired from a hunting knife by a burglar he a shot through his heart. trapped inside a grocery store, Police chief George T. Earley patrolman Gilbert Bartha killed said the dead man was Russell Bagley Jr., about 30, of Salem. Early said Bagley had a police

By Another Tragedy

accident Thursday

when his car upset.

record. The chief said Bartha was cut on the ear and on three fingers ASHTABULA F-The father of but was released after treatment

at an Andover restaurant two of events: Shortly after 9 p.m. a woman

years ago, was killed in a traffic telephoned police saying someone was breaking glass in a window lived near Williamsfield, south of at the rear of the grocery. William Robert Cutlip, 48, who Two cruisers were sent to the Ancover, became Ashtabu a Counstore. Bartha was in the one dis-

ratched to the rear entrance. He

climbed through a window and followed a man inside down to the basement. In the darkness of the base-COLUMBUS (A)---Albert L. Nebning, the direction, and the imagi- ergall was appointed head of the ment the patrolman was grabbed

> partment of Highways Thursday, a hunting knife at his throat. He had been assistant registrar of Bartha flipped Bagley over his head, and when the man came

3 reg. 29c 2 bath 27c

a kneeling position.

PALMOLIVE

SOAP

3reg. 27c 2 bath 27c

CASHMERE

BOUQUET

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VEL LIQUID reg. 39c gt. 69c

VEL 2 reg. 63c gt. 76c

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Madison County Experiment Farm, located 4 miles West of Londor on London and Plattsburg Road, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, SOHIO SERVICE STATION AT 12:30 P. M. APARTMENT HOUSE TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY Farmall M tractor, good condition; John Deere model 40 tractor, fully equipped with 4200 2 row cultivators, rotary attachment for cultiva-LEESBURG, OHIO tor, all like new; Ford Model 8 N tractor with 6' side mount industrial mower; J. D. HD KBA 8' disc, used 2 yrs.; IHC 2B14" plow; 10' Case TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, spike harrow; 2B rotary hoe; 10' Brillion cultipacker, good; J. D. 290 corn planter; New Idea 1 row picker; Case 28' elevator with motor and SELLS AT 2:00 P. M. corn drag; Dellinger power sheller; J. D. Van Brunt 15x7 drill, like new; J. D. combine with motor and windrow pickup attachment; IHC 7' tractor mower; IHC side rake; Ronning IHC field chopper; A. C. ensilage blower with motor and pipe only used once; Case automatic LOCATED-On State Route 28 and U. S. Route 62 in Leesburg, Ohio.

rubber tire wagon with grain bed: late model Bowsher burr feed mill with coarse and fine burrs, used short time; Horn manure loader, like new; J. D. field cultivator with sweeps and shovels: Stan-hoist wagon and city water. Present owner has kept this station in continuous operation for the past 32 years. Exceptionally good transit business. Grease and lube pit adjacent to the station. The buyer of this real estate will have the first opportunity to buy inventory of Atlas tires, batteries, grease and lube items together with other mighles and lube items. unloader; Case 2 row stalk cutter, used very little; J. D. model H. MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT Lincoln welder: Yeager batch cement mixer; small road grader; windrow attachment; single row grain drill; canvas wagon unloader; 2 air gether with other miscellaneous and sundry items. Station will be kept in continuous operation until day of sale. compressors; VanDorn table saw; power grinder; 2 grind stones, one with motor; 90 gal. winter fountain; 6 hole hog feeder; electric drill with bits; 5 stock tanks; lawn roller; heat houser for M tractor; 4 platform scales; 2 sets extension ladders 32 and 40'; 20' single ladder; 21" TWO-STORY FRAME APARTMENT HOUSE with five apartments of four rooms each. Private entrance to each apartment. Separate electric meters for each apartment. House was recently rewired. 220-electric service. 150-gallon · electric hot water heater. House was just recently painted and has a power mower; gasoline 1 1-4 h. p. engine; fence stretchers; chain hoist: p.t.o. pump; buzz saw; wheelbarrow; 2 electric fence chargers; hand forge; anvil; 2 hand grass seeders; tractor grass seeder; slip scraper good roof. Present owner has had no trouble keeping the a-2 step ladders; 3 lawn chairs; large cattle dehorner; 50 steel fence posts; 40 rods woven wire fence; 2 tarpaulins; 2 belts; roll barb wire; Crane partments rented throughout the years, Present rental potential is \$150.00 per month not water boiler; irons for Howe 5 ton wagon scales; 2 picnic tables; single shovel plow; 5 shovel plow; combination plow and seeder: garden tractor with cultivators, cutter bar, and lawn mower attachment:

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By-Lines

that has, for one day, turned an Wadsworth, the principal, and auditorium into a palace, a foot- Charlotte Aills as Miss Auduba, the ball field into a kingdom, and a music teacher.
gymnasium into a grand ballroom. The roles of students will be

extra loan on the Student Council for sale during the home-room perwhich was in charge of practically lod. all preparations for today, including decorations and equipment for WE HOPE that no one suffered for their kind words about this sions. Their better qualifications, the gym, preparing the assembly too severely as a result of parenprogram which was presented this tal discoveries about conduct and afternoon, seating and transporta- grades, revealed by the teachers her court, and a dozen and one night. other jobs that are so necessary to

chants. These reports will be printed and made available to future Councils, so that they may have held their annual installation and a guide for setting up such func-

Are," (2) "Wake Up Little Susie," Kelley, president; Helen Smith, eycomb," (5) "April Love." Coming up: "My Special Angel."

school event is beginning to make After the ceremonies were com-

The call has gone out to teachers, parents, students, principals, Anderson, a registered nurse, who school librarians, and school board gave a interesting, informative talk members to see themselves as about the general field of nursing. others see them. If you are not, by some chance, included in the above group, you are urged to ing with this theme we present to come to the auditorium Friday, you Queen Jean Conaway, reign-

from what we have heard and of energy and vitality. She epiwhat we pried out of the cast, the tomizes American youth and beauplot revolves around the love affair (?) between Miss Brooks and the athletic coach, which ends in a battle royal over the use of the gym and the coaches athletes in the school play.

The play rolls its merry way from one humorous situation to another, and should make a delightful, fun-filled presentation that will keep the audience laughing and applauding for more.

The roles of faculty members have been filled by Nancy Wood as Miss Brooks, Mary Ann Hackett as Miss French, the librarian,

Leesburg, Ohio.

|Larry Milstead as Hugo Longaire, Homecoming is the magical word the coach, Ronnie McCune as Mr.

This is Homecoming, with its portrayed by Kristin Himmelspach hustle and bustle, last-minute plan- as Elsie, Wanda Huff as Elaine, ning, pageantry and breath-taking Cathy Croker as Jane, Mary Agnes beauty and excitement; this is Helfrich as Sylvia, Dick Klever as Homecoming, where the knights Dough, Virginia Shoop as Marge, and princes of the gridiron bow to Joy Lucas as Faith, Kathy Wright their queen and through their ac- as Rhanda, Jim Wilson as Ted, dent Council, and especially her for the past year women's employtions on the field help to turn the Dale Coil as Martin, Bob Capparents for the great honor ac. ment has averaged some 21 milnight into a wonderful fairyland of linger as Stanley, and Charilyn cording her. Asked what she lion, a record which surpasses that ning, the direction and the imagination of the standard and color; this is Home, Reinke as Rhanda's mother. The sound and color; this is Homesound and color; this is HomeReinke, as Rhanda's mother. The
entire production is under the dilong figure and color; this is Homethought about the game ton ight,
long figure predicted a Washington
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HOMECOMING also placed an Tickets are now being offered least).

the success of Homecoming. The DEPT, OF "Where are they hour. After eating their lunches the is one of the most striking develvarious chairman of committees in now?:" Ted Clarke (class of '57) members conducted a short busopments of recent years, a sharp of Elections office. The charge is charge of these duties have had is enrolled in the college of entheir groups on their toes for the gineering at the University of Cin-feature was the passing out of men's employment outside of the based on \$10 a precinct. The past several weeks, and all plans cinnati; Webb Ellis, and Frank receipts for dues by the treasurer. home. It is also a trend which is Fourth Ward has three precincts. were executed in an orderly and Miller, (class of '57) as well as A very enjoyable program about extremely encouraging, particu-Dick Anders (class of '56) are en- the lives and works of two great larly to the young women who are So that the planning and work rolled at Ohio State; Sarah Core American humorists, James Thurdaring to prepare for, and aspire would not be forgotten, these chair. (class of '57) is enrolled at Duke ber and Robert Benchley, was pre- toward, careers which have been men prepared complete written re. University and Peggy Bandy sented by Becky Robinson and off the beaten path—that is, for ports concerning their committees (class of '57) the former By-Lines Ron Coffman. The next meeting of women. activities, needed facilities, and reporter, is enrolled in the school the club will be held Wednesday, Evidence of the widening of job

THE FUTURE NURSES CLUB (3) "Jailhouse Rock," (4) "Hon. vice president; Nancy Wood, securer. Each of the new officers gave a short talk to explain her duties DESPITE the fact that this week and the president took this ophas been almost completely filled portunity to formally welcome all with Homecoming, another major of the new members into the club. itself known—the Senior Class play. pleted, Kathe Wright introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs.

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ely oval face highlighted by her radiant smile and sparkling deep brown eyes fringed with long curling lashes.

To be as active as she is pretty would seem like a large order, but Jeannie does her best to fill it as Leopold, is assistant to the U.S. she is a member of the Y-Teens, in the Mixed Ensemble, vice presidnt of the Choir, secretary of Student Council, participates in intramural basketball, and is a cheerleader.

attend Wilmington College, al greater opportunities to participate cializations. though she has not yet decided in the mainstream of the nation's upon her choice of vocation.

thing that had ever happened to fidence. her, and she would like to thank More than a third of the women

Club was held Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the library during the lunch cooperation agencies and mer- of nursing at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Dec. 11, during the noon hour, in horizons for women is their great-

Recognition Service in the library ing the season a little bit, the Blue Lions Dance Band, the Sen-Monday evening, featuring a can- Junior Class is holding a vigorous ior dramatics class, and the Mixed dle-lighting service in which all sale of Christmas cookies. The Ensemble. The dance band, which THE TOP FIVE SONGS of the those present took part. The new money made from them will help will play at the homecoming dance,

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Jeannie said that being elected en are accepting the challenge cerned with woman power. They inqueen was the most wonderful with vigor, determination, and con- dicate that women are competent

victory by two touchdowns (at ments are not confined to numer-

Increasingly, they are finding THANKS to Mr. and Mrs. Wal. demands for their services in prac- Set at Wilmington ter Patton of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., tically all occupations and profestheir demonstrated abilities and to advance.

er representation in scientific

ALTHOUGH they may be push- sented Tuesday by members of the week at WHS are: (1) "Chances officers installed were: Janice finance the Junior-Senior Prom. presented several numbers, while the short drama was well received. ONE OF THE BEST student as- The Mixed Ensemble gave its us-

Editor's Note: The author of | and technical professions. As rethe following article, Alice K. vealed by the last 10-year census, more women now are doctors, chedraftsmen-and yes, even engin-

Gains also have been chalked up by women in accounting, statis- twin teenage girls who were among at a hospital last night. Few periods in history have off- tics and mathematics, a field of 22 persons killed in an explosion | Chief Early gave this sequence Upon graduation Jean plans to ered women of the United States study which can lead to many speat at an Andover restaurant two of events:

The skills of women have a great business and economic life. Wom- significance for all who are conto fill many of the shortages which now exist, in technical as well as the entire student body, the Stu- in the population are workers, and in other areas of work. Beyond that, they suggest that women-in growing numbers - can become ning, the direction, and the imaginative genius which are so vital to future progress and welfare.

Recount for Council

WILMINGTON - Wilmington's Fourth Ward, which gave Indethe need for additional workers pendent Harry Nunn a slim three-MONTHLY MEETING of the has opened for them one door aft-workington High School Library another—doors to jobs which vote margin over Democrat Earl tion for Queen Jean Conaway and at the "Open House" Wednesday Washington High School Library offer infinite variety and chances less for Councilman last week, is slated to get a recount.

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accident Thursday

when his car upset.

Highway Aide Named

Early said Bagley had a police record. The chief said Bartha was cut By Another Tragedy on the ear and on three fingers ASHTABULA P-The father of

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EQUIPMENT

but was released after treatment

years ago, was killed in a traffic Shortly after 9 p.m. a woman telephoned police saying someone William Rober: Cutlip, 48, who was breaking glass in a window

lived near Williamsfield, south of at the rear of the grocery. Two cruisers were sent to the Ancover, became Ashtabu a Counstore. Bartha was in the one disty's 27th traffic fatality of the year ratched to the rear entrance. He climbed through a window and followed a man inside down to the basement

COLUMBUS A-Albert L. Neb- In the darkness of the baseergall was appointed head of the ment the patrolman was grabbed Personnel Section of the Ohio De- from behind by a man who held partment of Highways Thursday. a hunting knife at his throat. He had been assistant registrar of Bartha flipped Bagley over his

head, and when the man came

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Brooks," and is based on the hilarious television comedy series

man year. She is now in her third
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Football Boys Go a-Bowling This Weekend

But Oklahoma-Irish Tilt To Share Headlines With Grid Title Tests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There's a bit of a battle in Norman, Okla., that probably will snare the headlines Saturday, but most every place else this is the weekend the boys go a-bowlin' in college football

Unbeaten Oklahoma and twicebeaten Notre Dame have at it in a tangle of intangibles such as the Sooners' 47-game winning string, had said they want to play in that booming of the Sooners' bass drum. Here's what will be in store elsewhere:

At Houston, Texas A&M, unbeaten, untied and top ranked nationally, faces the last threat to its Southwest Conference title and a trip to the Cotton Bowl in a game with Rice.

At Columbus, Ga., tough Auburn, another of the big unbeatens, puts its defense to work for an 8-0 record against Georgia in what should prove another step toward the Southeastern Conference title. With Auburn barred Tennessee-Mississippi tussle like- at home, about a third of the WHS 1-0) to determine the runnerup. ly will wind up representing the football mothers gathered in the SEC in the Sugar Bowl. The loser could still be in the running for either the Cotton or Gator bowls. Merchants League At Columbus, Ohio, it's Iowa

against Ohio State for the Big Ten title. The defending champion Hawkeyes, unbeaten, but once tied, need this one to repeat, al- Four TOTALS though they are barred from a return to the Rose Bowl. Ohio State Total Inc. H. C. could get the trip with a victory. DP&L Should Ohio State lose both to Iowa and to Michigan in the Buckeye finale, Michigan State could step into the Pasadena trip, if the Spartans qualify with a victory over Minnesota tomorrow.

Oregon, upset last week by RONS Washington, can nail the Pacific Coast berth in the Rose Bowl by defeating Southern Cali. Duke could guarantee a trip to Leasure ... TOTALS

Miami for an Orange Bowl en- Ha counter with Oklahoma by dispos-Vanderbilt, good enough for a

bowl chance, plays Florida in an SEC game. Navy, ready to oblige a bowl sponsor, has an easy time Army, still rejecting bowl bids, Handleap Total Inc. H. C. goes against Tulane at West Point wise JEWELERS 1st in a game shifted North because of segregation law.

TOTALS

Elsewhere, Southern Conference leader VMI plays the Citadel, Ivy eague leader Princeton tangles Han longtime series, and Arizona State PURE OIL (Tempe), the unbeaten Border Conference kingpin, plays Montana State. Utah, leader in the Highfield Skyline, plays a non-conference game with the Air Force. Other major games:

Tonight Maryland at Miami (Fla.). Saturday

East-Cornell-Dartmouth, Penn-Columbia, Brown-Harvard, Penn State, Holy Cross, Colgate-Syra- Handicap Total Inc. H. C.

South-Georgia Tech-Alabama, Mississippi State-LSU (N), Florida State - Mississippi Southern, North Carolina State - Virginia R Tech, South Carolina - Virginia, West Virginia-Wake Forest.

Midwest - Indiana-Michigan, Kansas State-Missouri, Colorado-Nebraska, Northwestern - Purdue, Oklahoma State - Kansas, Cincinnati-Tulsa, Houston-Wichita, Illinois-Wisconsin.

Southwest - Arkansas-SMU, TCU - Texas, Hardin-Simmons-Texas Tech, Texas Western-Ari-

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giving afternoon.

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are planning another meeting

with the coaches before they call

Despite the nasty weather,

Former Lions To Meet Next Monday Evening

While the Lions of WHS were get- | field house Thursday night to see ting ready for their last game of movies of the Circleville game and the 1957 season with the Hurricane to hear more explanations of the New Holland Wins from Wilmington tonight at Gard- fundamentals of the sport from the ner Park here, plans for a post- WHS coaching staff. season game between two teams of This was the second meeting of

former Lions were taking form. the mothers and before they left The Old Grads are to meet at they arranged for another to be held next Thursday night. the field house at Gardner Park

Denison '11' Seeking Share WHS Athletic Director Fred Do-Of Loop Title

COLUMBUS (P-Denison's Big game; he had expressed the hope that the list would grow to more Red, Ohio's most prolific pointthan 30 by the time practice starts. gathering grid combine, goes after Domenico said a start will be a share of the Ohio conference especially tight in the second half, Ha

made toward dividing the group in. crown Saturday. to two teams, setting up a prac-The Granville group, which has berg closed last week with a 20-13 but just have not been able to hit N. C. R. win over Wesleyan.

Second place also is at stake in they're trying too hard, maybe Seif Saturday's conference clashes. Akron (4-1-1) and Heidelberg (4- going. . ." they're too tense. . .but they'll get going. . ." TOTALS from bowl play, the winner of the which is blamed for keeping many Akron (4-1-1) and Heidelberg (4- going. Here's the weekend schedule for

the state's colleges: Today: Youngstown at North Texas State.

Big Ten: Iowa at Ohio State. Mid - American Conference: Bowling Green at Marshall, Kent State at Western Michigan.

Ohio Conference: Capital at Otterbein, Ohio Wesleyan at Der son, Oberlin at Wooster, Akron Heidelberg (night).

Presidents' Conference: Ca Tech at Western Reserve. Non - conference: Bethany

John Carroll, Miami at Dayto 907 2802 Muskingum at Toledo, Wayne burg at Central State, Ohio U versity at Louisville, Cincinnati Tulsa, Findlay at Alma, Hiram Grove City, Xavier at Kentucky

Half-Million Ohioans Due To Hunt Today

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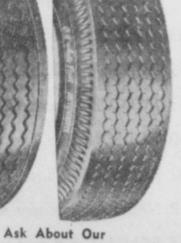
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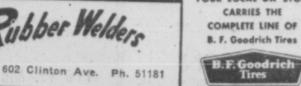
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Unbeaten Oklahoma and twicebeaten Notre Dame have at it in a tangle of intangibles such as the Sooners' 47-game winning string, Irish spirit and-or luck and the booming of the Sooners' bass drum. Here's what will be in store elsewhere:

At Houston, Texas A&M, unbeaten, untied and top ranked nationally, faces the last threat to its Southwest Conference title and a trip to the Cotton Bowl in a game with Rice.

At Columbus, Ga., tough Auburn, another of the big unbeatens, puts its defense to work for an 8-0 record against Georgia in what should prove another step toward the Southeastern Conference title. With Auburn barred SEC in the Sugar Bowl. The loser could still be in the running for Adonah either the Cotton or Gator bowls

At Columbus, Ohio, it's Iowa against Ohio State for the Big Ter title. The defending champion Hawkeyes, unbeaten, but once tied, need this one to repeat, al though they are barred from a re turn to the Rose Bowl. Ohio State could get the trip with a victory

Should Ohio State lose both to Iowa and to Michigan in the Buckeye finale, Michigan State could step into the Pasadena trip if the Spartans qualify with a vic tory over Minnesota tomorrow. Oregon, upset last week b

Washington, can nail the Pacific Coast berth in the Rose Bowl by defeating Southern Cali. Duke could guarantee a trip t Miami for an Orange Bowl en

counter with Oklahoma by dispos ing of Clemson Vanderbilt, good enough for bowl chance, plays Florida in an SEC game. Navy, ready to oblige a bowl sponsor, has an easy time

ahead with George Washington. Army, still rejecting bowl bids, goes against Tulane at West Point wise Jewellers 1st Stewart 155 of segregation law.

Elsewhere, Southern Conference leader VMI plays the Citadel, Ivy league leader Princeton tangles Handicap Total Inc. H. C. with Yale in the renewal of a longtime series, and Arizona State PURE OIL (Tempe), the unbeaten Border Conference kingpin, plays Montana State. Utah, leader in the Highfield Grimm Skyline, plays a non-conference game with the Air Force. Other major games:

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Mothers Plan Another Session

The Old Grads are to meet at the field house at Gardner Park held next Thursday night. at 7:30 p. m. next Monday to work out some of the preliminary details for the Alumni vs Alumni game they will be played in the Gardner Park stadium Thanksgiving afternoon.

WHS Athletic Director Fred Domenico said 25 to 28 former Lions had said they want to play in that game; he had expressed the hope made toward dividing the group in. crown Saturday. to two teams, setting up a prac-

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Pietely modern, 7 room home with tiled bath, very nice kitchen, sleeping porch, hot water heat. All newly decorated and in A-1 shape. On extra large beautiful properties of the prope shape. On extra large, beautifully landscaped lot. Roomy garage
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19. Farms For Sale YOU WANT A

COUNTRY HOME? offering is being very attractive-ly priced for a limited time. You FOR SALE — Bottled gas range. Tele-phone 44414. may have early possession of phone 44414.

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27. Pets

FOR SALE — Mexican Chihuahua. Phone Jeffersonville 66558, 238

PLOW SHARES rebuilt. Denton's in Washington C. H. 237 SPECIAL OFFER

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56 OLDS 88 2 dr. Jet away, hydramatic. Beautiful tu-tone green. Same as

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FOR SALE — Girl's bicycle, S m a l space heater. Phone 32202.

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MERCHANDISE

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FOR SALE — Bedside commode. 922 N. North Street. 238 FOR SALE — Hay and straw. Phone 61541.

2 WHEEL TRAILER, 6x10 bed. Wil trade for hogs. Paul Harrison, 1st house, west of White Oak on White Oak · Bloomingburg Pike. 237

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MRS. OLIVE B. CONNELL, 7-room modern home and household goods, located on State Route 28 in Highland, Ohio. Beginning at 10:00 a. m. Real estate sells at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

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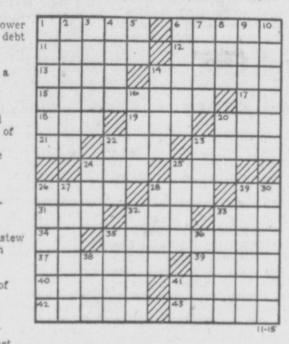
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80 New Hampshire red pullets. HAY AND GRAIN

300 bales of alfalfa and red clover mixed hay, 400 bushel of corn. Guernsey heifer due to freshen in April. C.O.B.A. breeding. Not responsible for accidents

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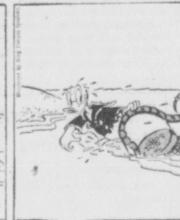
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Said premises, after excepting therefrom the said 0.674 acres, being subject to a perpetual easement and right of way for public highway and road purposes, in, upon and over the following described premises, being a 0.613 acre parcel of land lying on the left side of the centerline of a survey, made by the Department of Highways, and recorded in Book B. Page 71, of the records of Fayette County and being located within the following described points in the boundary thereof:

Beginning in the grantors easterly property line at a point 30 feet left of Station 2 plus 17.1 in the centerline of a survey made in 1953 by the Ohio Department of Highways of U. S. Route 22. Section 0.00 in Fayette County, also known as the Cincinnati-Zanesville Road, said point being in the existing southerly right of way line of said highway: thence southeasterly along said property line to a point 40 feet left of station 2 plus 16.2; thence southwesterly along said westerly property line at a point 4.6 feet left of station 2 plus 65.9; thence northwesterly along said westerly property line to the existing southerly right of way line of said highway at a point 30 feet left of station 2 plus 65.9; thence northwesterly along said westerly property line to the existing southerly right of way line of said highway at a point 30 feet left of station 2 plus 67.1; thence easterly along said southerly right of way line to the place of beginning.

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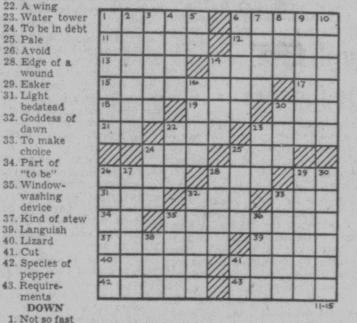
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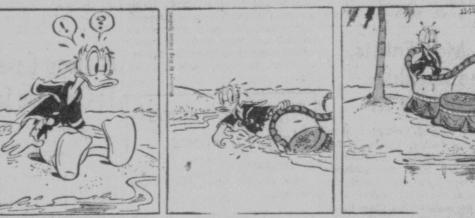




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90 Pct. of Stroke Victims Can Learn To Walk Again

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By Dr. JAMES WATT (For Jane Eads)

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One Man Enlists, Three Reenlist In Company M

National Guard Company M of the 166th Infantry, headquartered Hospital News at the Washington C. H. Armory, has accepted three reenlistments and one new enlistment during the first two weeks of November.

Two Sergeants First Class have reenlisted for three more years. They are SFC Donald E. Crabtree, Xenia, company mess steward: and SFC Carl I. Saxton, Washington C. H., a section sergeant in the anti-tank platoon. Reenlisting for two years was Sgt. Eugene E. Fannon, Blanchester, a squad leader.

ton C. H., enlisted for three years. field, surgical. He has applied for six months active duty beginning in January.

Four men have returned to the company following their six month active duty tour. All of the men had taken their tour at Ft. Jack- Route 2, Mt. Sterling. son, S. C. and returned Nov. 9. The men were Pfc's. Gene M. Gustin, Robert E. Welch, Donald E. Manns and Charles S. McKnight,

Two Company M men will report Saturday for the beginning of their six month active duty training. Pvt. Darrell E. Martin dale, Jeffersonville, will report to Ft. Knox, Ky. and Pvt. Frank E. Shapre, Washington C. H., will report to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Promotions have been granted the following men so far this ter, 729 Dayton Ave. month - to Pfc. from Pvt. E-2; Ted Rice, 917 Forest St., medi-Gene M. Gustin, Arnold E. Ham- cal. by, Leonard L. Levine, Donald E. Manns, Charles S. McKnight, Daniel J. Mulvihill, Robert E. Welch town surgical. and Richard E. Wissinger, to Pvt. E-2 from Pvt. E-1, Darrel J. Steen, Ronald E. Knisley and Paul L. Cox. Company M has only two vacancies in its roster at this time.

Greenfield Man Sent to Prison

HILLSBORO - Elijah Francis Friday. Jett, 27, of Greenfield, was ordered to the Mansfield State Reformatory Thursday for violation of probation granted him after he had been sentenced on auto theft and breaking and entering convictions.

Highlan County Common Pleas Court Judge Darrell Hottle ordered him to serve concurrent terms of 1 to 15 years for breaking and entering and 1 to 20 years for bur-

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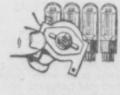
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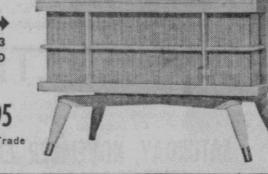
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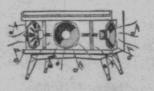


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I got to know her while editing her new book, "Wings for Life," just published, in which she tells some hair-raising tales of her early adventures in planes stuck together with glue and baling wire, and admits frankly that the only up in the air. I learned at least that she meant

it when she wrote, as the final paragraph of her book: "Of one thing I am certain—when space ships take off, I shall be flying them, whether in my present bodily form or another.

Miss Nichols' present bodily form looks remarkably durable considering the fact that during her flying career she has emerged numerable narrow escapes, has body broken and won a number Approximately 80 per cent of the of her air records while flying in patients are female, the males be- a plaster cast, with a broken

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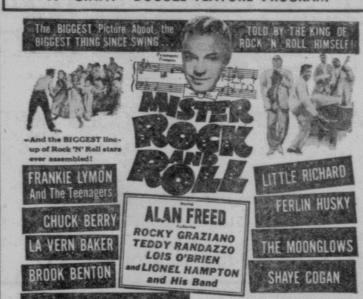
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